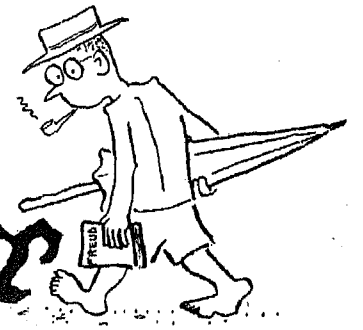


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Phi Ro Pi to Present "Laura" December 1 Through 3

"Laura", the brilliant murder mystery based on the novel by Vera Caspary, will be the first dramatic production by the Junior College players of Phi Rho Pi.

Forty students attended try-outs for the eight roles on evenings of September 26 and 27 in the college auditorium. The following cast was chosen by Watson B. Duncan III, who will direct the play: Mark McPherson, Bob Urquhart; Danny Dorgan, Aaron Glazier; Shelby Carpenter, Bill Becker; Shelby Carpenter, Ray Allen; Bessie Clay, Janey Wylie; Mrs. Dorgan, Lynn Wagner; Laura, Linda Palmer; and Olsen, Richard Hall.

"Laura" is the story of a fas-

inating woman. When Mark McPherson first falls in love with a Phantom — for Laura is dead. He has come to her apartment as a special investigator to look into the circumstances of her death. From her portraits, her letters, her personal effects, from the men who loved her — Waldo Lydecker, brilliant columnist; Shelby Carpenter, her fiancée; and young Danny Dorgan, — he has created a woman who seems tantalizingly alive.

The play will be presented December 1, 2, and 3, in the college auditorium.

Committees are as follows: Technical crew, Dave Hoffmeister, director, and Norman Kreiser; publicity, Bill Brown and Joan Allen; house management, Lois Underwood and Herb Wilson; tickets and programs, Tom Murray.

Phi Theta Kappa Has New Sponsor

Phi Theta Kappa is very proud and happy to announce their new sponsor, Miss Mary S. Albertson, who is also head of the biology department and sponsor for the Freshman Class this year.

To begin what appears to be a most active year, Kappa had a spaghetti dinner at the home of Miss Albertson early in September. At this meeting, plans were discussed for the coming year and an executive board was formed of the three members, Bonnie Carney, Margie Hermanek, Lois Underwood. We were very happy to have alumni attend this organizational meeting.

Kappa members assisted during registration in welcoming new students and greeting returning students.

Kreiser, Brown, Carney, Klein Head Sophomore Class



Sophomore class officers, l. to r., Norman Kreiser, president; Bill Brown, vice-president; Pat Klein, treasurer. At top, Bonnie Carney, secretary.

Norman Kreiser heads PBJC's sophomore class as president for the 1955-'56 school year. Sophs elected Bill Brown vice-president, Bonnie Carney secretary, and Pat Klein treasurer.

Students elected officers at a special election on Monday, September 26. Defeated candidates who sought class offices were Bill Becker, Jim Putnam, Judy McClellan, Betty Coutant, and Margie Hermanek.

Norman, in addition to his class duties, serves as sergeant-at-arms of Phi Da Di fraternity, an active member of Phi Rho Pi, College Singers, and was president of his freshman class.

Bill is a member of Phi Da Di, Phi Rho Pi, college singers, the Veterans Club, and the Beachcomber staff.

Bonnie serves as president of Phi Del and Phi Theta Cappa. She attended Palm Beach High School and graduated from a North Carolina high school as valedictorian.

Pat is secretary of Phi Del and is in college singers. She graduated from Palm Beach High School. Last year she served as Phi Da Di queen's attendant.



MR. CARMEN MONTOYA

Passing of Favorite Teacher Is Mourned

There may be a vacant space at Palm Beach Junior College left by the passing of Mr. Carmen Montoya, but his memory has filled each heart. Senior Montoya, as the students called him, has become a tradition here, joining the faculty when PBJC was only one year old. Senior had a smile for everyone; he always remained jolly and pleasant. Students looked forward to the funny stories he would tell or the tales of his boyhood in Peru.

He was born in Lima, Peru, and moved to the States when he was fourteen. Senior began teaching at junior college several years after he finished college. Here he sponsored the Pan-American Club for many years.

The Tri Language Club of Palm Beach High School has begun a Carmen Montoya Scholarship Fund as a living memorial to the beloved instructor.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Johnny Christoff, Aaron Glazier, Rosanne Kall, and Jana Vickers are the new officers of the 1955-'56 Freshman Class of PBJC.

Freshmen voted September 26, after the candidates had given their speeches in the church September 23. Runoffs were necessary for the offices of president, vice president, and treasurer. Unsuccessful candidates for president included Eric Bailey, Lou Fermo, Charles O'Conner, and Stanley Tucker; vice president, Eddie Hallday, Bill Mulligan, and Joe Stuart; secretary, Edna Ard and Eileen Hakkarainen; treasurer, Charlotte Curry, Jimmy Hurst and Diane Loertz.

President of the freshman class is Johnny Christoff, who has done quite a bit of traveling since his graduation from Palm Beach High School. He was in the U.S. Navy for four years and participated in the Korean Campaign from 1952 to 1953. In his travels Johnny has visited Hawaii and Japan. At JC he is taking pre-engineering and plans to complete college at the University of Florida.

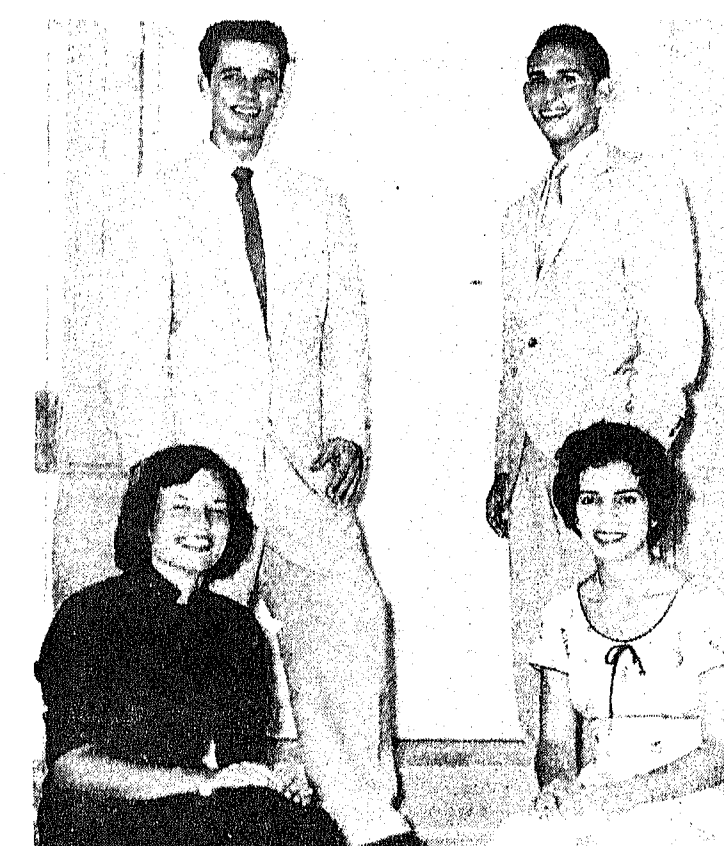
Aaron Glazier, elected vice president, hopes to become an actor-director and to study at the American Theater Wing of New York. Aaron proved his acting ability by getting a part in JC's first play, "Laura", which is to be presented in December. While attending Palm Beach High School, he was a member of Junior Red Cross, Biology Club, and student council. Aaron was also in the junior play and had the lead in the all-school production. His hobby is acting with the Norton Gallery Players,

of which he is a member. Freshman secretary, Rosanne Kall, was active at her high school alma mater, Palm Beach High. She was a member of the Mixed Choir, Hi-Notes Club, student council, Biology Club, and the Wildcat Band. During her senior year she was one of the two solo twirlers of the band. At JC Rosanne is a member of the College Singers and the Co-Ed Club. She plans to become a secretary, and her ambition is to be happy and successful in all that she undertakes.

Jana Vickers, fresh treasurer, likes to dance, eat, and meet people. Jana graduated from Seacrest High School where she was a member of the student council; associate editor of the yearbook; a member of the newspaper staff; vice president of the Beta Club, a scholastic organization; a member and majorette of the band and vice president of her senior class. To complete her education at the University of Florida and to become a teacher is her ambition.

Villancci Receives Award

Louis P. Villancci, a former student of PBJC, won the honor recruit of his training company in the Naval recruit training center. He received recognition of special qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, and military bearing. He presented the college with a copy of The Compass, the yearbook at the training school. The Compass is a pictorial review of the career of a naval recruit at the Naval Recruit Training Company of Bainbridge, Maryland.



Pictured, left to right, Freshmen class officers, John Christoff, president; Aaron Glazier, vice-president; Jana Vickers, treasurer; and Rosanne Kall, secretary.

November 20—Tri Del Dance
—HARVEST MOON—9-12.
December 1-3—Phi Rho Pi presents "LAURA"—8:30-12:30.
December 9—Vet's Dance.
December 16—Begin Christmas Holidays.
December 21—Christmas Dance.

To be eligible for Kappa a student must have a B average and be in the upper ten percent of his class. Students meeting these requirements first semester will be eligible for pledgeship during second semester.

Palm Beach Junior College beauty entries from which he will pick JC's beauty queen.
Any Junior College co-ed was eligible; the deadline for entries was November 15. Miss Galleon will not be revealed until the annual is published.



Pictured from left to right: Donald Rott, treasurer; Dick Deloplane, secretary; Carl Christoff, vice president; and Herbie Wilson, president.

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You're in College Now!!

... And, contrary to what you may have expected, it wasn't exactly like going from junior high into high school, was it?

The teachers started things off right by informing you that a big percentage wouldn't be here after the first semester. The first thing you did was to vow that you wouldn't be among those to leave.

As a freshman, you haven't the problems of a student at a large university, but there are problems, to be sure. Don't let anyone convince you that junior college is by far easier than a state university. By now you know better — you put in just as many hours of work and participate in as many extracurricular activities as any freshman at Gainesville.

It's hard at times — rarely simple, but it is impossible to study too much. You can easily over-do it.

We can't emphasize studying enough — but neither can we stress the importance of relaxation and pleasure enough.

In time you will discover the best method of study for personal use. It's work, work, work. And we are presuming that you are in college to learn! What other reason could there be.

Lots of Luck, Freshman, and have fun.

The Value of a Newspaper

Ever since time began man has been curious about life, events, and his fellow man. To fill this gap in man's curiosity the record of daily events was devised, whereby man could know within a matter of hours what was happening across the world.

Of course this device is the newspaper. The newspaper has become an American ideal and a way to answer the cry of millions for information on practically every subject.

News portrays man's sadness, his revelations, his joys, his apprehensions, and his daily doings. The newspaper is a democratic way of speaking out for goodness and against tyranny and injustice.

A Boy's Prayer

by KAY PARTNEY

(Winner of PERS annual Poetry Cup on senior class night)

A bended knee, a whispered prayer
Flooding upward through the air;
Lowered head and whispered cry,
"Look, Oh God! Here am I!"

"I've worked and toiled the whole day through,
Everything's been done was done for You.
I minded my Ma, gathered the wood — did nothing wrong,
Been oh, so good!"

Silence prevailed a moment or two.
Crickets kept chirping and the sky stayed blue.
He knelt, unspeaking, in God's calm grace,
And a little brown hand rubbed a tear from his face.

"I ain't complainin' God, don't misunderstand.
I love everybody in the whole, wide land;
But today I met a little boy and asked him out to play,
But he called me dirty nigger and so I ran away.

"Now, God, I won't tell my Ma — 't would hurt her deep inside.
And I won't tell my Pa, cause he got lots of pride;
But seems to me that since I was You, who made me brown — not
Ite,
That people wouldn't be so cruel and would know it wasn't right."

Then and Now

There are days gone by (and too bad too) in which the charleston was "the thing"! To look at your mother now as she prepares dinner over a hot stove you would never think that she once wore those "perfectly ghastly" outfits, kicked her heels up, rode around in a rickety car, was madly in love with the school athlete, and rebelled against having midnight as her date deadline.

But she did! Perhaps she has forgotten — perhaps not. You often think that she simply doesn't understand you. But is that quite fair? Do you understand her?

Mom gets pretty nerve-worn when you bop to "Shake, Rattle and Roll" and sing "The Yellow Rose of Texas" all day long, doesn't she girl? Well, try asking her how her mother felt when she was supposed to be washing dishes and broke into a "flapper dance" in the middle of the kitchen floor.

The very next time you are late in from a date and she demands to know where you have been, (sometimes mothers ask the silliest questions), ask her what SHE told HER mother in a similar situation.

If she objects to your make-up or clothes, casually remind her of the first time she wore lipstick (horrors) or nylon stockings; if she thinks the fads you tend to follow are silly, dig out a few of her old albums and laugh yourself silly. (Those talking suits for instance!)

Every once in a while, mother may stumble (accidentally of course) across a letter from the boyfriend. If she thinks his, "My darling" is ripe, remind her of Dad's "My sweetie pie — my little sugar bun —" (Incidentally, don't mention to Mom where you got any of these ideas.)

Rebel at Random

Overheard in the Sub and mentioning to names except Paul Howley's, "I want to take her out but I don't know when I will find the time... I have so many, you know."

Fresh, who said it's impossible to study in the Sub? We've seen several most industrious students with Biology books open. (We wonder why they suddenly close their books when anyone approaches.)

As the year progresses it may become evident that there are a few of Mr. Duncan's "Vedas" around campus. Incidentally, if you want to insult a girl simply call her "little Crausa"... If you don't understand, ask a speech student.

Just a note (sticking it in here and hoping the editor won't see it and thereby censor it) this paper was put out in such condition as it is, by a few scatter-brained and inexperienced students. All kidding aside, — the kids worked real hard!

Been to the movies lately? Over the summer months the kids were raving over "Love Me or Leave Me". The only trouble was that too many did the latter!

Pardon us while we insert a want ad. Linda Palmer is in dire need of a negligee for the PBJC forthcoming play, "Laura". Can anyone help and now won't everyone go to the play!

For girls only: Quickest way to lose the boyfriend. When you are out with him Saturday night, start raving over the "Hunk" you were out with Friday at a much better party with much better entertainment. It's guaranteed to work — one way or the other.

At the beginning of the year when it was announced that the boys outnumbered the girls, they (the stronger — girl — sex) sighed contentedly. Their disillusionment came when so many started whipping their childrens picked out of their wallets... too bad, girls.



ELAINE LLOYD BILL BECKER

Elaine Lloyd, Bill Becker Active Through School Years

Deep in the heart of Florida (Kissimmee) is the birthplace of Elaine Combs Lloyd, although she has lived in Lake Worth since she was about 6 years old, and claims it as her home.

Recipient of the American Legion Award in Junior High School, Elaine started her gradual accumulation of honors and awards which she is still receiving. In Jr. High, she held offices in Jr. Red Cross and Vagabonds.

Being elected as Secretary of the Junior Class revealed Elaine's growing popularity; her industriousness was shown as she became a member of the D.C.T. She graduated from Lake Worth High School in '54 and was given an Honor Award for high scholarship and also received the Distinguished and Professional Women's Club Scholarship.

Nurses' training started Elaine in her studies at PBJC, and she "liked J.C. so well that I wanted to stay here". As a result of this decision, she is now serving as president of the Co-Ed Club and treasurer of Philo.

This nineteen year old lass's ambitions are high and judging from her past record, she will probably attain them. A switch from Florida to Deep in the Heart of Texas will enable her to finish her schooling at Texas Christian and she will then have become the Biology teacher that she plans to be.

"Bill" is the indignant exclamation that you may hear from Elaine if someone fails to come through with her favorite food — hamburger. As a member of The Christian Church at Lake Worth, she puts her talent and hobby — music — to work.

Stodiousness is another of Elaine's traits and when you combine this with travel, you have her most enjoyable trip taken last summer when she attended summer school in Dallas.

Not one, but two small yells pierced the air in the home of the Becker family in Coral Gables as the arrival of Bill and his twin brother, Dick, became very apparent. Bill, the younger of the two by one half an hour, attended Lake Worth High School where he really began to make a record for himself.

Highstepping as drum major in front of the Lake Worth High School Band took up much of Bill's time, but he still managed to take an active part in the school dramatic program. In his sophomore and junior years, he played in two successful productions, "January Thaw" and "Father of the Bride". As a member of the basketball team and of Demolay, Bill somehow managed to maintain a high scholastic average and continued this achievement as he entered Junior College.

Bill was nominated as president of the sophomore class and was a close runner-up in the election. He has recently been elected Secretary of Phi Rho Pi, and is also on the advertising staff of the Beachcomber. Bill is a member of the Debating Team and recently became an Alpha Phi pledge.

December 1, 2 and 3rd, you will see this versatile and talented "actor" playing the part of Waldo Lydecker in the forthcoming play, "Laura". As you perhaps have guessed by now, Bill's ambition and hobby is acting and dramatics. He plans to use his experience to further advance his ambition of playing on Broadway and thus giving him the opportunity to travel.

When asked his opinion of Junior College, Bill answered, "Attending J.C. has done more for me than any other school I have attended." Judging from his past record, we'll be seeing more of Bill in dramatics and other activities.

Intoxicated?

By BILL BECKER

A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Florian spring;
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.

Essay on Criticism, Part I, line 15.

It seems that this a most proper quotation at this time of year when the minds of the youth of America once more are subjected to that painful experience and process known as education.

For in our colleges and universities in the nation the "soonest" again commences. The rhythmic patterns of class to class lecture to lecture, assignment to assignment become imbedded in shackled brains, and a sense of pseudosecurity shrouds the inquiring, revolutionary and zealous minds, losing all of this wealth in the foggy mist of systems, conventions, and habits.

WAKE UP!! Jet off the bandwagon. Don't follow the crowd, Man, this is the chance of a lifetime!! This is the place where you can have your cake and eat it too! Don't rush that Proff. to hurry up and finish his lecture. CHALLENGE HIM! Ask him some pertinent questions. Draw out that knowledge stored in that cerebral-warehouse! HORRORS to allow that ocean of facts and experience to lay latent in the professors head! Probe into those extra reading assignments with the energy of a Plato, a Socrates, or a Duncan, or a Albertson or a Buckenmiller.

Do this my friend, and you shall drink deeply and yet be among the soberest.



Good Samaritan Student nurses, left to right, front row: Marjorie Lamb, Nellie Wingle, Marjorie Addison, second row: Barbara Hart, Sydney Ware, Bobbie Goldman, Mary Ann Lyon, Mona Graham, Mary Jo Dickinson, Elaine Eby, Marjorie Addison, Carol Welling, Gail O'Bea, Joan Reinher, Sonia Scott, Nana-line Spurr, Sydney Ware, Carol Welling and Nellie Wingle.

Phi Rho Pi Chooses Debate Teams from Thirty Students

The largest number of students in the history of Palm Beach Junior College turned out for debate try-outs during the week of September 26-30. Thirty students engaged in the give-and-take of round table discussions. From these thirty students twelve were chosen to form three complete teams.

Team number one: Affirmative, Ellis Reedy and Tom Murray; negative, Wayne Nelson and Herb Wilson.

Team number two: Affirmative, Roy Allen and Ed Green; negative, Bill Becker and David Hoffmeister.

Team number three: Affirmative, Edna Ard and Kay Partney; negative, Linda Palmer and Janet Palmer.

The subject of the debate throughout the year will be the national question of increasing educational opportunities.

The query reads: Resolved, That the federal government should guarantee higher education to qualified school graduates through grants to colleges and universities.

Debate coach Watson B. Duncan III, stated, "I am well pleased with the enthusiastic response to the debate try-outs. Debating is a very realistic training for life. A recent survey according to the New York Times, disclosed that of all American husbands and wives only 20% claim that they never argue with each other!"

Mr. Duncan pointed out that the number assigned to the teams are not indicative of any ranking so far.

The three teams will engage in a preliminary round-robin tournament which will determine their rankings here at J.C.

The Phi Rho Pi Speech Fraternity has been invited to attend the opening production of the Country Club Players of Coral Gables, Florida. Mr. H.C. Binns, president of the Country Club Players, extended the invitation in a letter to David Hoffmeister, president of Phi Rho Pi.

Club production will be the comedy, "His and Hers", and will be given October 13, 14 and 15. Hoffmeister says the Phi Rho Pi is planning to make the trip that weekend. Last year the Country Club Players of Coral Gables attended the PBJC production of "The Night of January 16th".

Phi Da Di held its first rush party at the Colonades' Yacht Club on September 28. Fried chicken and all the trimmings constituted the meal. Watson B. Duncan, III, the only honorary member of the fraternity, and David Forsyth, sponsor, spoke to the group of russees and members.

At a candle-light meeting held on October 7, forty-three men were pledged to the fraternity. Grandmaster Tommy Stephens presided over the rites.

Pledges are Karl Katzor, John Paul Garland, Stanley Tucker, Tommy Hurst, Charles O'Connor, John Wiggins, George Pinnell, Wayne Thompson, Joe Miele, Morris Conerly, Louis Fermo, Aaron Glazier, Jimmy Hurst, Roy Allen, A.J. Schultz, Richard Carpenter, Buddy Tuppen, Henry Vandorpe, Joe Stuart, Richard Black, Johnny Christoff, Ned Davis, Ronnie Nelson, Paul Shriver, Henry Kingsbury, Fred Nalle, Ken Wall, Richard Williams, James de Moya, Richard Lynch, Joe Pira, Ken Newton, Bill Johnson, Andy Ringers, Bill Ryan, Steven Stuart, Bill Woods, and Vincent Gallo.

The pledges elected Ronnie Hurst the pledge captain and are now learning the pledge manual of the fraternity.

Philo Pledges

PHILO Club began the school year with the following officers: Barbara Offerman, president; Betty Coutant, vice-president; Henryetta Lovett, recording secretary; Maria Morris, Social secretary; Elaine Lloyd, treasurer; Nancy Boozer, chaplain; and Betty Coutant, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Letha Royce is the club sponsor.

During the summer the club held occasional meetings with the purpose of keeping in touch with one another. The club also awarded the Philo Scholarship to Miss Janice Hart of Boynton, Fla.

The following girls are the new pledges of the Philo Club who officially became pledges at the home of Henryetta Lovett, Wednesday, October 5th: Helen Brasgalla, Suzanne Buerkle, Sue Coston, Charlotte Curry, Connie Elz, Kathy Gamett, Marcia Graves, Janice Hart, Marcella Hartley, Claudia Haskins, Margie Hermanek, Virginia McKissick, Nan Miller, Carolyn Pace, Judy Pickrell, Nancy Pressler, and Margaret Violette.

Thi Del Pledges

After an exciting summer was over and the Thi Dels resumed their official meetings, they found they had lost some of their officers. The first business in order for President Bonnie Carney was the election of new officers who now consist of the following: Bonnie Carney, president; Sue Balfe, vice-president; Pat Klein, secretary; Joan Sätzl, treasurer; Sally Spade, chaplain; Carol Hunter, sergeant-at-arms; and Jean Morey, pledge mistress. Mrs. Imogene Gross is faculty advisor.

Pledged in formal ceremonies were: Marilyn Anderson, Shirley Barker, Charla Bell, Jean Ann Bridgeman, Nancy Crist, Elaine Fitzgerald, Barbara Gehkin, Martha Green, Wendy Johnston, Rosanne Kall, Kathy Kavanagh, Nancy Knoblock, Diane Loertz, Victoria Longyear, Helen Lowe, Sue Murray, Donna Newman, Janet Solomon, Corky Tatoli, Lois Underwood, Grace Vance, Jana Vickers, Emily Walker, Beverly Weaver, Wanda Whitaker.

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Good Samaritan Student Nurses Study at PBJC

Twenty-three student nurses attend Palm Beach Junior College for formal training in microbiology, chemistry, psychology, sociology, anatomy, nutrition, and physical education. These are in addition to the other courses at Good Samaritan Hospital. Student nurses entering Good Samaritan Hospital Training School enroll in PBJC for the above academic training. Three days a week they attend classes at the college and spend the rest of their time at the hospital.

Student nurses at PBJC this semester are Marjorie Addison, Linda Berryman, Jackie Bullard, Pat Clark, Sylvia Dalessandro, Mary Jo Dickinson, Elaine Eby, Marjorie Goldman, Mona Graham, Roberta Hall, Barbara Hart, Barbara Hane, Marjorie Lamb, Mary Lyon, Patricia Murphy, Mary Jeanette Nettles, Gail O'Bea, Joan Reinher, Sonia Scott, Nana-line Spurr, Sydney Ware, Carol Welling and Nellie Wingle.

Alpha Phi Pledges 24 for Semester

Pledges numbering to 24 are joining the Alpha Phi chapter this year. Under the leadership of Bill Becker, Pledge Captain, the members are as follows: Marjorie Meyer, Allen Knox, Jeffery Vigrass, Gary Franck, Carl Harth, Johan Anderson, Ray Buck, Piere Yarmoyeur, Philip Smith, Douglas Yynn, John Sczymanski, Herb Englemann, James Norce.

James Newman, Gail Goodwin, Richard Becker, Richard Fogle, Marvin Whitelade, Wendell Gross, Richard Landers, Richard Curi, James Stalnaker, Danny Cline, Dick Denore.

Sunday, 2 p.m. will be the date of the first football game of the fraternity between the pledges and the members. It will be held at the Alpha Phi Clubhouse on Belvedere.

Introducing New Instructors

Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin, a new face to the Junior College faculty, hails from Detroit, Michigan. Her education consists of a Bachelor of Arts from Kalamazoo College, Master of Arts from Western Michigan and the University of New York. Her post graduate work was taken at Wayne University in Detroit, and the University of Detroit.

Her main objective in becoming a teacher is the fact that many others in her family were either teachers or lawyers.

Mrs. Baldwin has taught on all grade levels from first grade up in both public and private schools in New York State, Detroit, and Florida. She enjoys teaching languages, particularly French while her other subjects are social studies and English.

Swimming, dancing, and musical movies are favorite pastimes, as well as watching plays in the lighter vein. Ballet is a particular favorite. Her musical taste is from the classics to popular.

For a hobby, Mrs. Baldwin, likes to cook and work with ceramics; examples are figurines, jewelry, and ash trays.

Rather than dislikes or peevish, Mrs. Baldwin prefers a positive attitude and she admires promptness.

She finds Junior College interesting with a variety of personalities in the students, thus she definitely likes her teaching position.

This year is C.A. Gathman's third year at Junior College. He teaches algebra and biology, but prefers biology and has hopes of introducing a course in geology next year.

Though born in New Jersey, he has spent most of his life in upper New York or Florida. He received his Bachelor of Science at the University of Miami, with post graduate work at the University of Florida. His teaching experience includes Palm Beach High School, the University of Miami, and Junior College. The main motivation for his becoming a teacher is that he majored in biology and there aren't a great number of other positions open in the field.

The Navy was responsible for his traveling on the Eastern Seaboard and the Caribbean; also he spent time both on and under the Gulf of Mexico for the University of Miami.

He is bitter against dogmatic and narrow-minded people in any field, but an enjoyed pastime is studying people to find why they are as they are. Mr. Paskins' hobby is collecting old books dating to the 1600's, mostly on the French Revolution and coins dating into the 1500's.

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Working with model railroads is his main hobby; however, he is interested in construction work, particularly his own home.

His taste in food includes everything except oatmeal, and in music, he likes to be able to follow the melody. Mr. Gathman's preference is popular music, not pop, and the noise of Wagner.

Cloyd W. Paskins, the new social sciences teacher at Junior College this year, likes the school and finds the building "quaint and interesting".

Originally from Mattoon, Illinois, Mr. Paskins has traveled in Mexico and Canada, but has studied in many places. He received his Bachelor of Education at Eastern Illinois State College and his Masters of Art at Duke. His graduate work took him to the University of Illinois, the University of California and University of Pittsburgh have seen him and extra study was taken at Escuela Interamericana, de Soltillo, Mexico.

A favorite study is sociology; also of much interest to Mr. Paskins is the study of comparative religions, psychological movies and dramas.

Music being another favorite, this teacher enjoys everything from the classics to pop, Dixieland in particular.

Mr. Paskins has had a varied teaching experience, having taught all grade levels of high school and colleges as well as graduate students, junior colleges, state colleges and church colleges; prefers all colleges because of the freedom of instruction. "University teaching," he mentioned, "tends to be mechanical, with not much left to the teacher's individual training."

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Leonard Travels To Gainesville

Dr. John I. Leonard, President of Palm Beach Junior College, left Sunday, October 9, to attend the meeting of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges at the University of Florida, Gainesville. The Association convened Monday, October 10, with the State Junior College Committee.

Heading the State Junior College Committee is Dr. James Wattenbarger, a graduate of PBJC and one of the first graduates to take his doctorate.

Veteran's Plan Year

Guidance is the theme of the Veteran's Club. This club was designed by vets for vets. Second semester the vets will take aptitude tests in Miami. Other special programs are designed to guide vets.

The club planned a dance for December 9. The dance will be held in the auditorium for all PBJC students.

Circle K Club Elects Officers

Circle K, the student Kiwanis club of Palm Beach Junior College, elected officers for the 1955-56 school year at a recent meeting. They named Mr. Herbert Wilson as president. Other officers are Mr. Carl Christoff, vice-president; Mr. Richard Deloplane, secretary; Mr. Don Rott, treasurer. Elected to the Board of Directors were Mr. Conrad Schaffer, Mr. Rickie Brown, Mr. James Rhyme, and Mr. James Putnam. All men enrolled in the college are eligible for membership. Members promote several projects each year. This year the projects will be a Thanksgiving collection for the Florida Children's Home and a Christmas collection for the Post-Times Empty Stocking Fund. The club also promotes vocational guidance talks for students from community leaders.

Congressman Speaks to Student Body

Paul G. Rogers, representative to the Sixth District in Florida's House of Representatives, will speak to the student body in the first assembly of the year sponsored by the Circle K Club of PBJC. The subject of his talk will be "The Value of Education of Today's World". The talk by Mr. Rogers will be the first in a series of guidance lectures by prominent business men of the Palm Beach area.

Galleon Staff Revealed

Lois Underwood will serve as editor-in-chief of the Galleon, college annual, for this year. Associate editor is Jana Vickers; Jack Neff, literary editor; Carol Wheeler and Jean Morey, co-art editors; Joan Allen, layout editor; Judy McClellan, photography editor; and Tommy Green, business manager. Advisors for the annual are Mr. Watson B. Duncan III and Mr. Donald J. Beuttenmuller. Pictures for the year book have already been taken by Sam Quincey. The theme for this year's annual has been decided upon and will be publicly announced soon.

COMING EVENTS

Coming up in the field of sports will be golf for the next three weeks. Golf will be taught at the Riviera Beach Driving Range with the first lesson on the proper use of the irons followed by the woods and putting. This will then bring on archery, volleyball and basketball.

NOTICE

All students that play volleyball in back of the college are urged to stay off of the net.

SPORTS QUOTES

with TOMMY GREEN

Aqua-lung, the newest of the sports here at Junior College, has caught the eyes of just about everyone in the freshman class. Tommy Stephenson, sophomore class member, is the professor for this sport.

The tank weighs about 35 pounds with air and about 31 pounds without air. Along with the tank goes a five pound belt to help keep you under water. Under water is worn a rubber mask with a glass front and to breathe there is a rubber tube attached to the tank and then the tube fits into the mouth with a mouth piece.

"Professor" Tom said, "The boys are about 75 per cent easier to teach than the girls. But it is more fun to instruct the girls."

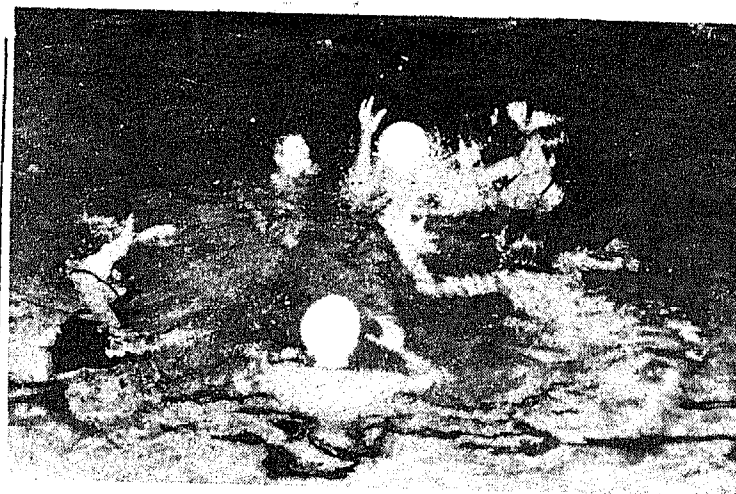
Some of the things that the freshmen say about the aqua-lung are expressed in the following quotes.

Cathy Garnett with a sly grin remarked, "Fun if you can keep from laughing."

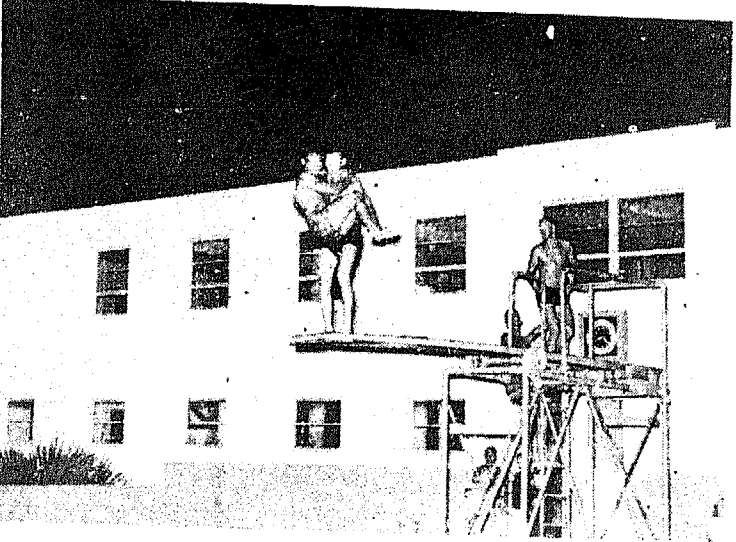
Bobbie Hall, gasping, said, "Could not breathe at first, but after getting that good old air in my lungs it was a nice feeling."

Andy Ringers, wrung out, "As long as you are on top of the water it is great, but under gulp . . ."

Eileen Hakkarainen with a very stern look said, "Maybe in about ten years I can do it."



A furious game of water ball between the fairer sex.



Norman and Carl ready for the big jump.

Resume of Family Doubles at PBJC

Double Trouble Lurks at JC

Katherine and Lindsay Garnett: Lindsay graduated in 1948 from Lake Worth High School. He traveled to Los Angeles, California, by motorcycle to attend Art Center School where he studied photography. He went into the Navy as a photographer for four years and came home to Hollywood last year and attended junior college the last semester. He is working at home helping his father with citrus grove business in his spare time. Katherine graduated from Lake Worth High School where she

played in the band for five years. As an outside activity she was in the Order of Rainbow for Girls and is now a Past Worthy Advisor. This is her freshman year and she plans to attend Florida State University, majoring in Business Administration. She enjoys skating, and bowling and hopes to be able to enjoy water skiing as well now that she has had her fine instructions in physical education. She likes the college very much and hopes to learn much and make many new friends.

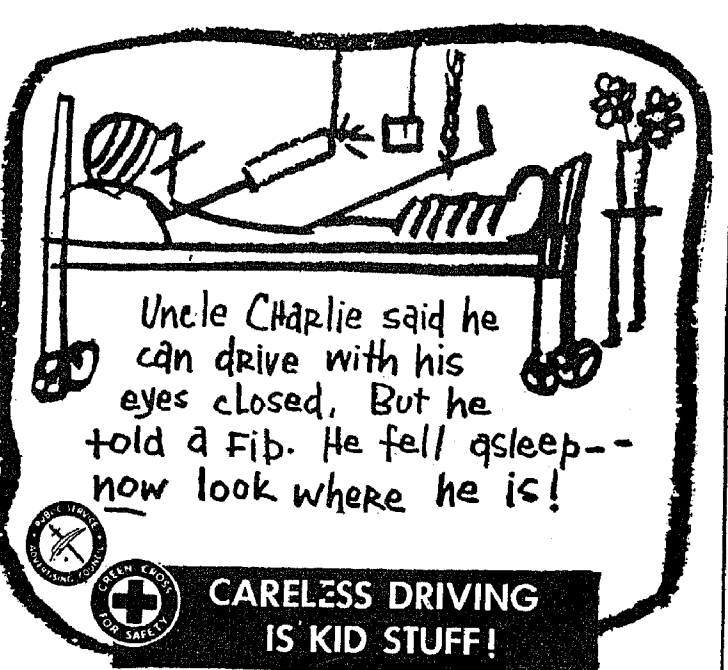
Mrs. Caroline J. Longyear: She graduated from Ward Belmont College in Tennessee in 1901. She attended summer school at the University of Virginia for seven summers. Also the University of Michigan. She was a lecturer on world affairs for twenty-one years and was in Who's Who in America. She is now taking a course in the Bible and English 201.

Mrs. B.J. Longyear: She graduated from Michigan State College in 1934 where she was the first woman vice-president of the senior class. She is now taking a course in the Bible and History.

Victoria Longyear: She graduated from P.E.H.S. as a member of the National Honor Society and won a General Scholarship. She is planning to go to Florida Southern College next year. She likes J.C. very much and says everyone is so friendly.

Sue and Tom Murray: Sue was born in Boynton Beach and graduated from Lake Worth High School where she played in the band for five years. She plans to major in Sociology. Her main ambition in J.C. is to be able to get up in Mr. Duncan's class and not get scared.

Tom served in the Navy for four years in the Aleutian Islands and California, after getting out he took the G.E.D. exams and received his diploma from California. He likes J.C. very much and says it gives him the feeling that we all go to college as one friendly family.



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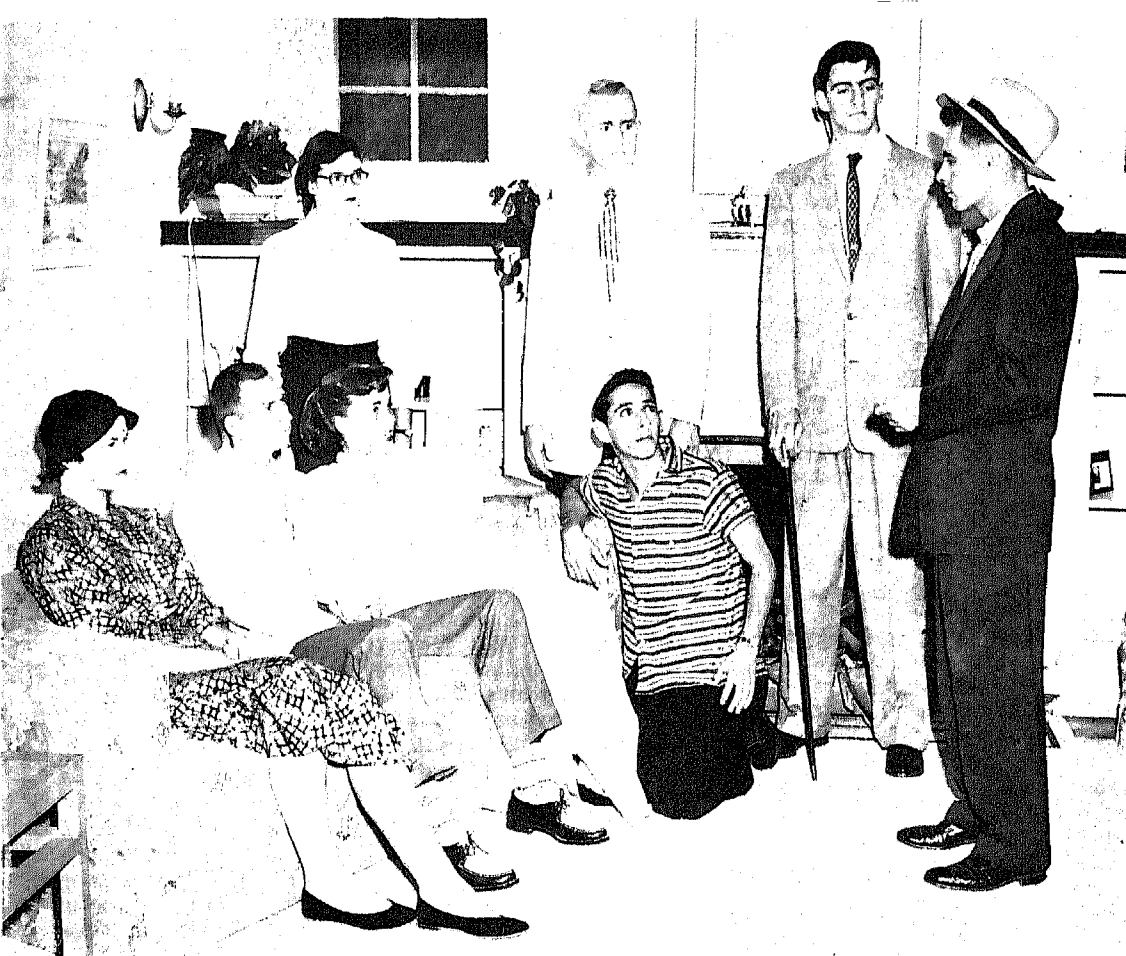


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Monday, November 21, 1955

"LAURA" IN REHEARSAL



"Laura" cast seated left to right: Lynn Wagnon, Richard Hall, Linda Palmer, and Aaron Glazier. Standing: Janey Wylie, Roy Alin, Bill Becker, and Bob Urghart.

Graduate Receives Dramatics' Honor

Monte Markham, a talented 1955 graduate of PBJC, has won the leading male role in "Sabrina Fair" the first production of the year at the University Theatre at the University of Georgia, according to word from Athens, Georgia. Monte read against 75 other men for the role.

Monte, winner of the '54 and '55 drama awards at JC, is a junior in the Department of Drama at Georgia.

This summer he held an acting fellowship at the Western Playhouse in Vermont, where he acted in "Picnic," "The Fifth Season," "Dial M for Murder," and "The Drunkard."

THI DEL PRESENTS HARVEST MOON DANCE

Hey, guys and dolls! Seen those glittering posters with the half-moons on them around school? They're heralding the Harvest Moon Dance that will be at Mirror Ballroom on November 25.

This Del gals have been working on posters and planning for the dance. The Thi Dels invite all students to the first and one of the biggest formal dances of the year. Guys won't have to give corsages, but they will have to wear fancy duds. Remember . . . Mirror Ballroom on November 25 at 9:00 p.m.

BILLBOARD

November 18—Assembly.
November 24-25—Thanksgiving Holidays.
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DUNCAN VISITS N.Y., TOURS UNITED NATIONS

Watson B. Duncan, III, PBJC speech instructor and president of Palm Beach County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, left for New York City where he accompanied Janet King of Rosarian Academy, winner of the local UN contest.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt met the party at the New York air port and accompanied them to lunch in the United Nations Building. Mr. Duncan and Janet attended two sessions of the General Assembly and met Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., United States delegate to the U.N.

The group also toured the United Nations Building where they met and talked with UN delegates. Their sightseeing included the metropolis and Broadway. One of the Broadway plays attended by the group was Tennessee Williams' prize winning, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

They appeared on Theodore Granik's television program, "Youth Wants to Know" on Sunday, November 6. This program was seen in the Palm Beaches on November 14 over WJNO-TV at 7:30 P.M.

"A thrilling, inspiring trip—the most impressive part of the whole trip was the moment that I stood in the Meditation Room of the United Nations," he states. "At that moment I knew that peace would eventually prevail and good would triumph over evil."

Brando Picks Beauties

Marlon Brando, Academy Award Winner, will choose Miss Galleon for the 1955-56 annual. The Galleon staff sent actor Brando the Palm Beach Junior College beauty entries from which he will pick JC's beauty queen.

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PBJC Thespians To Portray Murder Story

Citizens Present PBJC Past, Future

Five prominent Florida citizens spoke to PBJC's student body on November 4. Senator Russell O. Morrow, Representatives Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson and Emmett Roberts, superintendent of Palm Beach County Schools Howell Watkins, and Rev. Goddard Sherman, local minister spoke.

Reverend Sherman opened the assembly with a short devotional period. He used as a text, "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul." The context of his talk was that the human soul is worth more to God than the whole world; God created us to love, and we should find a purpose in life in order to make God's world a better place.

Mr. Watkins spoke on the college's history. In 1933 both Mr. Watkins and Junior College came to Palm Beach County, in the middle of the depression. He and several other teachers saw the need for higher education in the county and began to teach college courses after school and on Saturdays.

In 1936 PBJC graduated its first class of three students. In that year Mr. Elbert Bishop came to the school and Dr. Leonard became its president. Miss Mary S. Albertson and Mrs. Imogene Gross were also members of this faculty. PBJC became an accredited college in 1942 with the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, after several years of effort on the part of Dr. Leonard and Dr. Watkins.

The standards of the association are so high that it took junior college nine years to become accredited. Two years ago the temporary site almost became an obstacle for accreditation, but the \$1,000,000 appropriation for a permanent location overcame it.

Representatives Roberts and Dickinson spoke on the legislature's part in the new school. Senator Morrow told students of the "narrow escape" the bill had in congress.

All PBJC students and the faculty, their addresses and phones are listed in the directory.

Palm Beach will witness the murder of Laura on December 1, 2, 3. Laura was a fascinating female who reached her doom by bewitching the men who loved her.

"Laura" is Phi Rho Pi's first production of the year and is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, December 1, 2, 3, in the college auditorium. This brilliant murder mystery hit is by Vera Caspary and George Sklar.

PBJC's thespians will bring these characters to life. Linda Palmer plays the title role of Laura, the pervaocative woman with whom many men are in love. Bob Urghart is cast as Mark McPherson, the shrewd young detective with a dry sense of humor. Bill Becker will be seen as the meticulous Waldo Lydecker, and Roy Alin will play Shelby Carpenter, Laura's fiancé. Aaron Glazier will be Danny Dargan, a 19-year-old hecat. Others in the cast will be Janey Wylie as Bessie, Laura's plain-spoken maid; Lynn Wagnon as Mrs. Dorgan, Danny's eccentric mother; and Richard Hall as Olsen, the plain-clothes man.

Director Watson B. Duncan III, has appointed Dave Hoffmeister stage manager and technical director. Assisting him are Norman Kreischer, Chuck Bryson, Tom Mann, and Lou Ferris. Loretta Stanhill is in charge of properties.

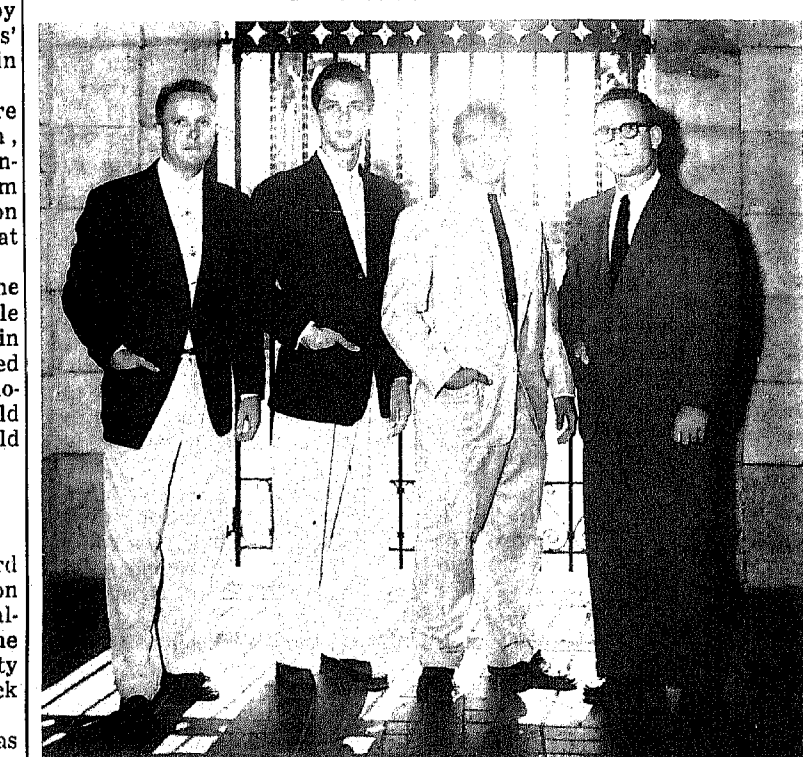
"Laura," which ran for many months on Broadway, was described by critics when it first opened as "witty . . . suspenseful . . . refreshing in its dialogue." A highly successful motion picture included Gene Tierney as Laura, Dana Andrews as Mark, and Clifton Webb as Waldo Lydecker.

Kappa Sponsors Sale of SD

Phi Theta Kappa, one of JC's most active clubs, has compiled and published the college student directories.

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America—Communism's Unwitting Ally

By
RICHARD A. LITTLE, Jr.

Have you ever stopped to consider that most of us are unknowingly aiding the Communist movement to take over our country? "Impossible," you say! I'm an American and I love this country, but is love enough? We love the freedoms we enjoy, but very few people enjoy the chore of safeguarding these freedoms. How many people have a sincere interest in our government and keep up with all its important laws, treaties, and amendments? How many Americans are willing to take the time to study and understand the laws their government passes—the very laws that govern them?

Americans who are just too busy with their personal lives to be concerned over the local or national government, those who just can't spare the time to find out who's running for what public office and what his qualifications are, if any, either do not vote intelligently or worse yet, do not vote at all.

The subversive agencies within our governmental structure have capitalized on this ignorant lazy attitude. Why should the Communist Party take over America by force when they can do it with pen and ink? If they are allowed to continue to undermine our Constitution, Bill of Rights and other laws, we will eventually find ourselves without the freedoms we are entitled to. Whose fault? It's our own fault—yours and mine. After all, it is our vote that puts candidates in office and it takes our vote to throw them out.

As college students, only a few of us can vote, and those who are not old enough sometimes feel there is little or no need for political interest till they become of age. When they do receive the right to vote, they aren't prepared and don't know how to exercise that right to its best advantage. How can we exercise our vote intelligently when we do not follow the earlier developments preceding an election?

The future of our country lies within our hands. What happens to us and our children depends solely on each and every one of us. What are we going to do about it?

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK . . .

Just Comments: Have you ever wondered how much time and effort go into putting out a paper? Just ask Nan Miller, Joan Coachman, Judy Pickrell and "Zip" Graves. They usually prefer to burn to "next morning oil" to write, edit, and get the Beachcomber to press on time (?) The height of their writing is sometime after 3 A.M.

Have You Often Wished: you could get just an arm of a chair at lunch time? That more people would flunk out so there would be more room in the sub? That some lines would form at the snack bar so there could be quicker service and healthier customers? That people weren't so interested in YOUR grades?

Wondering: What the people in the patio will do when it turns cold. Why Linda Palmer displays her cooking artistry for "Laura" cast. Why Janet Solomon climbs mountains? Why speech classes are SO interesting? Why Aaron Glazier likes demonstration speeches?

Do you know: "Zip", "Dootie", "Sparkie", "Pete", "Repete", and "Corpsie"? How many students at JC are married? How many people at JC will vote in the 1956 elections?

We Hope: that everybody enters the Beachcomber Contest in this issue. That you rate this month's columns on the 'Comber's pages. . . . It's your paper!

LOST: PBJC SCHOOL SPIRIT

Inquiring Reporter BETTY COUTANT

What do you think of girls who smoke?

BILL BECKER: "As far as appearance goes, it's all right when you are out after dinner or at home. But personally, I hope the girl that I marry doesn't smoke, because I'd hate to kiss my wife and taste a Camel."

JEAN MOREY: "I think cigarettes are dirty and nasty, but if anyone wants to put them in their mouth, it's ok."

JOAN ALLEN: "It's up to the individual, you can't form an opinion of anyone just because she smokes."

DON BELOIN: "I don't like girls who smoke, it doesn't look lady like."

LOIS UNDERWOOD: "It is all right if they really enjoy it, but not if they are doing it for the effect."

ELAINE LLOYD: "The same thing I think of boys who smoke."

Were you at the last PBJC school function or were you even at one during the first quarter of the school year?

A university or college is only what is put into it by its students. An institution of higher learning may rate highly academically in collegiate associations, but simultaneously its students may lack fervor and zest for upholding the institution's name as an active college in sports, extra-curricular activities, and social functions. Is this the case at PBJC or are students too actively engaged in other affairs to become a part of JC college life?

One of the purposes in attending college is to develop the individual's personality. How can his personality be well rounded if he never meets people or has any new experiences?

School spirit has been and always will be a perpetual squabble until it is improved. It may be shown in various ways. It may manifest itself in showing friendliness to students and by just participating.

It is up to you to find JC's school spirit!

Can you?

Comber Capers . . .

What's this Mr. Duncan is keeping from us that he could only wave at during one of his more enlightening lunch time excursion? . . . Is Carl Christoff a gossip columnist reporter or a statistics taker on female freshmen? The social studies and history departments seem to have more in common than just book matter. . . . It looks like Billy Waddell is showing an interest in his past as well as the present. Huh? . . . Tom Mann, among other Sophomore males, has enjoyed the girls skiing classes more than any other courses offered. . . . Cupid's arrows have really kept their power over a few sophomore couples such as: Karen & Billy Ray, Henryetta & Albert, Joan Stitzel & Dick D., and several others that asked for their names to be withheld (pending on the future). . . . We understand that Joan Allen's phone has no respect for odd hour calls. Is that so? . . . Where does Bill Leffler get his information about colored girls? . . . English Literature has been rousing many roars of laughter from our Anglo-Saxon Herb Wilson.

Hurst and Halliday had a hot time in Daytona (for the game) . . . John Boynton is obviously taking more interest in Jr. College girls this year than last year. He says: "The shipment looks good this year."

Aeslop repeats many tales. Aeslop sees all, knows all, tells all. Aeslop says—"Wash face in morning, neck at night." Aeslop see many movies. He would like to see these on double feature bill: "Where's Charlie?", "East of Eden," How to be Very Popular," "The Bed," All I Desire," "To Catch a Thief," "Footsteps in the Fog," "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," "Ulysses," "My Sister Eileen," "The Virgin Queen," "Gone With the Wind," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "On the Waterfront."

Aeslop thinks from personal experience that the later the hour, the better the results — also he suggests a new name for the paper—"The Lemon Peel."

Aeslop see many things; he tell one. Aeslop see play practice!!! Aeslop see negligee!!! Aeslop see . . . !!!

Does Your Hat Fit?
I often wonder how many people determine who their friends are by the hats they wear? Whether it is a silk top hat or a bum's cerebrium, we should be friends with him. By the term friend, I mean we should not turn against someone because he is not in the crowd. Of course, there will always be the individual who insists he is better than others because his hat is of a more famous make and thus he should not stoop so low as to speak.

After all, he is not going to get hurt with a few words in the other fellow's direction. In fact, he might find himself shocked when he discovers that there are tougher human beings in this world. He might wonder why he hadn't discovered this person before. What a dope he has been to stick with his own "silk hat" crowd and not find out what the "bum" with the "beanie" is like.

Now, I don't mean we are not to associate with those we click with but after all true friendship will not fade because of a third party. Rather, it will become more closely knit. Must we spurn each other because of a minor difference? Must we be afraid to venture away from our own crowd? Must we be friends with only those who wear the same size hat? . . . Heck, no!

He who holds a flattering opinion of himself, seldom lives up to it.

A man wrapped in himself makes a very small package.

He forgot. It is easy to ask but somehow easier still to forget to say thank you. And I do have so many people to thank for so very much.

Don't You?

SOPHOMORE NOTABLES

Joan Allen



JOAN AND NORMAN

Norman Kreiser

"Transplanted Yankee" could be used to describe Norman Lee Kreiser, whose outstanding qualities of leadership, character, service, and friendliness have persuaded many roars of laughter from our Anglo-Saxon Herb Wilson.

Being born in Barker, New York, on May 28, 1936, was a result of his mother's trip north "so she wouldn't have just one rebel in the family." Norman attended Northboro Jr. High and went on to Palm Beach High School.

Athletics, music, service, and travel took up most of this versatile student's time. A "hero" of the baseball team (he lead the team in strikeouts) and of the football team, Norman was an active member of the Letterman's Club. As his share in service organizations, he was a member of the Key Club, Pan American Club, and treasurer of the student council.

In his senior year, between athletic and choir trips, he traveled about 3,500 miles around the state. His two most memorable trips were the choir trip to St. Petersburg singing at the Veteran's Hospital and the baseball trip to St. Pete for the "Big Ten" tournament.

As president of both the freshman and sophomore classes at J.C., he has also taken part in the student government.

Norman is a member of the honorary speech fraternity, Phi Rho Pi, and sergeant-of-arms of the Phi Da Di social fraternity. He has taken part in the intramural sports activities and is a member of the Circle "K" Club.

Although Norman is as yet undecided about what he will specialize in, he plans to attend the University of Florida after graduation from JC.

DID WE FORGET?

By Kay Partney

MMMMM—smell the turkey and cranberry sauce? Feel that delightful nip in the air? It's November and time for Thanksgiving once more. Most of us have experienced at least eighteen Thanksgivings—some more. But exactly what have these days meant to you?

To most of us it means an extra-special meal and a few days away from school. Perhaps the holiday has inspired someone to give a party but that is about all.

Downtown the stores are decorated for Christmas. Even in Florida the people are bundled in sweaters and coats. It seems that Thanksgiving is skipped over . . . dragged in by the teeth to last only until the overwhelming array of dishes are washed.

"But I am thankful," you insist. And you are to be sure. However, must this humble feeling last only a few hours? Must it be ever lost in the shuffle of wrapping Christmas presents and worrying about exams?

What about the other 364 days in the year? Did we forget to give a prayer of thanks after we received that which we had asked for?

Did we appreciate the warm bed we slept in last night—the electric light we snapped on with such ease—the friends we spoke to this morning?

I forgot. It is easy to ask but somehow easier still to forget to say thank you. And I do have so many people to thank for so very much.

Don't You?

ALUMNI NEWS

JC students at FSU are Zola Mae Blakeslee, Pat Freeman, Barbara Johnson, Arminta McNeilan, Grady Reinhart, Suzy Saunders, Bev Thomas, Joyce Walace, Shirley Wood, and Marney Worley. Alumni attending the University of Miami are Gwen Goldstone and Dot Moskowitz.

Anna Sue Clemens, alumnus of PBJC, has recently announced her engagement to Bill Denton. A December wedding is planned.

Jimmy Booth, former AFD president, has completed basic training at Rockland Air Force Base in Texas.

John Ligon, Sam Mudano, Gordon Pshirer, and Tony Heil were pledged to Sigma Nu Fraternity at FSU this semester. John Ligon was elected to the office of Commander and Sam Mudano, Lt. Commander.

Jimmy Price, junior at Stetson University was pledged to Sigma Nu Fraternity. John Thurber, another JC alumnus at Stetson, pledged Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

WHAT ARE YOU?

Match your first initial with your last initial and find out what you are.

A Beautiful	A Babe
B Talented	B Hunk
C Crazy	C Nut
D Real Witty	D Corn Ball
E Hep	E Live Wire
F Darling	F Cat
G Sophisticated	G Sweetheart
H Slow	H Tub
I Alluring	I Rowdy
J Willing	J Ape
K Snobbish	K Honey
L Lovable	L Smoothy
M Roaring	M Chick
N Be-bop	N Cut-Up
O Real Gone	O Kitten
P Quick	P Slob
Q Cute	Q Egg
R Odd	R Doll
S Zestful	S Dilly
T Fast	T Zombi
U Clever	U Pill
V Tricky	V Jerk
W Hunky	W Snob
X Jivey	X Tear Jerker
Y Peppy	Y Drip
Z Daring	Z Louise

Still the wife insists the woman who drives from the back seat is no worse pest than the husband who cooks from the dining room table.



Co-ed officers pictured left to right: Betty Coutant, vice-president; Elaine Lloyd, president; Eileen Hakkaraian, secretary. Standing: Marlyn Goldman, second vice-president, and Janet Solomon, treasurer.

Forshay Joins JC Faculty

David Abram Forshay is new to PBJC but he is certainly not new to Palm Beach County. Mr. Forshay was born in Lake Worth, Florida, graduated from Lake Worth High School and attended PBJC and Florida Southern. He has worked with Civil Service, U.S. Engineers and been a salesman. During World War II he served with the Army in Germany and England, teaching history and civics to the German PW's. He found this very interesting and counts it a factor in his decision to become a teacher.

After the war Mr. Forshay continued his education at the University of Florida, majoring in education. He has taught history, social studies, and Spanish at Lake Worth, Seacrest and Palm Beach High Schools and PBJC.

Building any and all kinds of plastic models and collecting records are his hobbies, as for the bop, "too nervous," quotes this modern teacher. One weakness Mr. Forshay admits to is being an incurable TV addict.

This likeable jovial man is single and still on the lookout. His requirements may seem a little stiff; "a girl with ten million dollars but will settle for one with \$10,000 cash and a good steady income to support me in the manner to which I should like to become accustomed."

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PAUL ROGERS SPEAKS TO JC STUDENTS

Co-eds Plan Sale

CO-ED, the women's club of PBJC, sponsored the recent Sadie Hawkins Dance at the college Mirror Ballroom. Carol Hunter headed the dance committee while Clara Comer was financial chairman.

Club members amended Co-ed's constitution recently so that the president of the nurses at PBJC will become 2nd vice-president of Co-ed. Marlyn Goldman, president of the 1955 student nurses, became 2nd vice-president.

Co-ed plans to have a bake sale at PBJC this month.

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FAMILIES REIGN AT PBJC

More brother and sister teams attending PBJC are:

Charles and James Bell;

Charles was born in Huntsville, Alabama. She graduated in 1954 from Palm Beach High, and plans to major in Business Administration. Charles likes Mr. Duncan's English Lit. class best of all and her other interest centers around door sports, especially water skiing. Charles likes J. C. very much and says "It's a very friendly school."

James was also born in Huntsville, Alabama, also and graduated from Palm Beach High. James plans to major in Business Administration either at the University of Miami or at Florida State University. James is the secretary of Phi Da Di, and works for his father at Bell House, Inc. James says, "J. C. is very crowded and the freshmen are always taking all the card tables". Beware Freshmen!

Charles is known to all of his friends as "Bodo".

Karen and Wayne Nelson; Karen was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1936 and graduated from Palm Beach High. Karen

Paul Rogers, Palm Beach County's Representative to Congress, spoke to the student body on "The Values of a Higher Education" at an assembly held on October 28 in the auditorium.

Mr. Rogers stressed the importance of education in today's world. He said that the fast pace and complexity of modern life demands educated citizens. "We have an obligation to our country," he stated, "and we must accept its challenge of higher education." He finally said that education is democracy's strongest weapon.

Circle-K, the Kiwanis club of PBJC, sponsored the assembly. Herb Wilson, president, opened the assembly and introduced Mr. Rogers. Jim Wilks read the Bible and led the prayer. Joanne Hurley, accompanied by Mary Lou Wadsworth on the piano, sang "A Heart That's Free."

plans to major in business after graduating from J.C. Karen is a member of Thi Del where she was sergeant-at-arms. Her main interests are Billy Rae, and sewing. Karen says, "I would not exchange all the times, experiences, and fun here at J. C. for any other college or university anywhere." Karen was also selected Miss Freshman last year.

Wayne was also born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He graduated from Palm Beach High in '52 and served three years in the United States Army. Wayne plans to major in Electrical Engineering. His interests center around photography, a Ham radio, and philosophical reading. Wayne works for the Suburban Water Co. in Belvedere Homes. When asked about J.C., Wayne sorta laughed and said, "It's exhilarating to meet dedicated young men, like Joe Pira, who are here to learn how to make their wonderful dreams a reality."

Suzanne first saw the light in Pittsburgh Penn. She graduated from Palm Beach High and spent a year working in Burdines before she came to J.C. Suzanne still works there on Saturday. She plans to major in Elementary Education continuing at FSU. Some of her hobbies and interests are Jim, music, swimming, and visiting the Alpha Fi House. Suzanne likes PBJC very much.

Richard was also born in Pittsburgh, like Suzanne, since they are twins. Richard graduated from Webster School in Lake Worth. Richard plans to major in Engineering at the U. or F. and become a true GATOR. He likes swimming, spear fishing and everyone in general. Richard has a part time job working at the Palm Beach Post Times.

Rep. Paul Rogers, pictured with Herb Wilson, Circle K president, and JC president, Dr. John I. Leonard.

GOOD SAMARITAN NURSES STUDY COURSES AT JC

Alpha Fi's Work On Projects

At the Wednesday night meeting of Alpha Fi at the Villa, members voted to take Philo as their sister sorority at Palm Beach Junior College.

Football has been Alpha Fi's dominant fall sport. The pledges tied the members in a scorching game at the club house. After this game, fraternity members entertained their dates and served refreshments. In an unofficial game, Phi Da Di defeated the Alpha Fi's 30-6.

Alpha Fi's posed for their annual picture at Teen Town on November 2.

Is It Licked?

If you could walk through a polio ward today, you would understand why polio has not yet been conquered. No vaccine can help the stricken. They're crippled NOW. Their victories don't make headlines. The smallest movement of a finger. A few blessed hours out of an iron lung. Learning to breathe by gulping air, like a frog. Taking a single step on crutches.

These are the small conquests that spark the existence of the stricken. These are the victories over polio which they earn through courageous effort and YOUR help in the March of Dimes.

When paralysis hits the breathing muscles, the first battle is for life itself. A short time ago, death was almost certain. Today, March of Dimes respirators blanket the nation, on the alert. Rushed into emergency action, they score the first triumph over polio—SAVING LIVES!

Survival, when it means imprisonment in an iron lung, is not enough. March of Dimes funds have developed new mechanical breathing aids. Listen to yourself breathe. Suppose each breath depended upon power controlled by someone else? To shed all mechanical devices, to breathe again—without help—is the goal of thousands of patients served by your March of Dimes. When polio's first impact has passed, the struggle toward a useful life is just beginning. With new devices, one muscle may be taught to do the work of many. But one lone person, fighting for a new grip on life, must be helped by many, giving voluntarily to the March of Dimes. This is the ultimate goal of the stricken—to be a person again . . . to support a family . . . to keep house . . . to go to school. These are victories over polio which must be won today, tomorrow, and for years to come—through the March of Dimes.

In 1955—the year in which the Salk polio vaccine was given to the world by the March of Dimes—we were stricken with infantile paralysis. It was the eighth consecutive year of the worst polio epidemics of all time. Millions of children were protected through vaccine supplied by the March of Dimes. But, among the unprotected, polio still took its terrible toll.

At the year's end, there were 68,000 polio patients who would face 1956 looking to the March of Dimes for assistance. For them, the vaccine comes too late. But it is not too late to HELP. GIVE NOW—to the 1956 March of Dimes. Polio isn't licked yet.

Who are they? Why can't you tell by the big wrist-watches and even bigger circles under their eyes? Why, they're the student nurses taking their academic courses at Palm Beach Junior College.

These twenty-three girls live at Good Samaritan Hospital during the week, but may go home on Saturday morning to be back on Sunday evening.

Studies include anatomy and physiology, microbiology, biology, nutrition, psychology, sociology, and chemistry. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday they go to the hospital to continue with ward work, personal hygiene, and professional arts. A course in first aid has been completed, now the nursing arts are being studied.

Any extra time they may have, the nurses study. There are, however, recreational facilities provided, but they must be in at 9 p.m. always. In spite of heavy restrictions and discipline, these girls chorused, "We're one big happy family!"

Student nurses are Margie Addison, Linda Berryman, Jackie Bullard, Pat Clark, Sue Dalessandro, Mary Jo Dickinson, Elaine Eby, Marlyn Goldman, Mona Graham, Bobbie Hall, Barbie Hart, Barbara Heine, Margie Lamb, Mary Ann Lyon, Patty Murphy, Jeannette Nettles, Gail O'Bea, Joan Reinehr, Sonya Scott, Nanaline Spurr, Sydney Ware, Carol Welling, and Nellie Wingle.

Students Frolic In JC Dogpatch

Lads and Lassies became Lil' Abners and Daisy Maes at PBJC's annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on November 4. Mirror Ballroom was transformed into Dogpatch, USA, while frolickers danced under its spell. Personalities ranged from Miss Hopeful to Mammy Yokum and from Marlin' Sam to Pappy Yokum.

Entertainment, planned by Jana Vickers and Elaine Fitzgerald, brought the Dogpatchers to life. Bill Leffler spilled his love troubles in a letter to Mabel. Ce Ce Drew and Marceyn Wilson, imports from Palm Beach High School, portrayed Homer and Jeffro in pantomimes of "Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Mr. Sandman." The audience sat breathless as Joan Duetch danced an acrobatic ballet and a jazz ballet. Sue Buerkle, a typical Dogpatcher, recited a monologue. To the tune of Jeezab, Rosanne Kalil and Bill Ryan, the "living lispstick" boy and emcee for the evening, sang "He's Funny That Way" and two instructors from Arthur Murray's Dance Studio gave an exhibition mambo.

Judges, Mrs. Imogene Gross, Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin, and Bob Green, selected Janey Wiley and Tom Mills as the best Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. Jean Morey, Bill Wadell and Norman Kreiser also received prizes.

Co-ed sponsored the whole "shindig" under the leadership of Carol Hunter. Rosanne Kalil took charge of the "victuals" for the dance, Jean Morey and her committee appropriately decorated the ballroom. Margie Hermanek, her committee, and volunteers restored Mirror Ballroom to its original state.

ROGERS AT LUNCHEON



Rep. Paul Rogers, pictured with Herb Wilson, Circle K president, and JC president, Dr. John I. Leonard.

PBJC CALLED CINDERELLA SCHOOL

Phi Da Di Works On Projects

Phi Da Di Fraternity pledges are working on several required projects. Pledge captain Joe Pira leads the activities which include making paddles, selling PBJC T-shirts in the student lounge, and planning the traditional party which pledges give for fraternity members and their dates.

Two important dates in the Phi Da Di social calendar have been set: the annual Sweetheart Dance is scheduled for February 10, and the traditional Phi Da Di dramatic production is to be February 23, 24, and 25.

Galleon Progresses; Theme Chosen

Lois Underwood, editor of the 1956 Galleon, Palm Beach Junior College's yearbook, announced the complete staff which is now at work.

Literary staff: Jack Neff, editor; Fred Green; Judy McClellan, photography editor; Lindsey Garnett; Joan Allen, layout editor; Karen Nelson; Barbara Gehrk; Jana Vickers; Janet Van Tassel and Nancy Moore, typists; Jack Neff and Carol Wheeler, Co-editors; Jean Morey; Jean Ann Bridgman; and Watson B. Duncan III, advisor.

Business staff: Tommy Green, business manager; Wanda Whitaker; Emily Walker; Jana Vickers; Helen Lowe; Wendy Johnson; and Donald Beuttenmuller, advisor. "Shakespeare and his Plays" will be the theme of the annual. This theme was chosen because of its beautiful connotations and the variety and color of the various scenes which will provide a wealth of inspiration for illustrations.

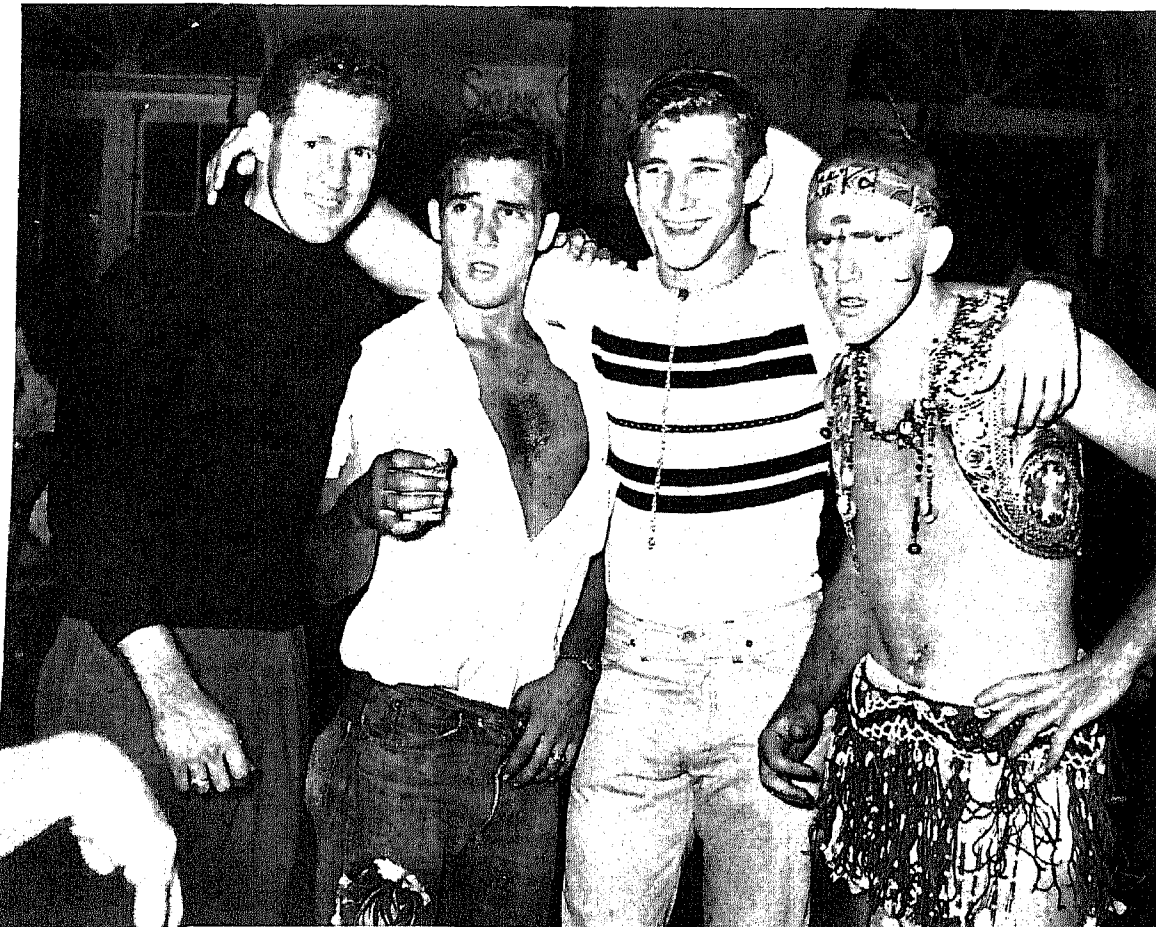
Wise And Otherwise

A bigamist is crazy and so is any other man who thinks he can handle more than one woman at a time.

Life is one fool think after another; Love is two fool things after each her.

Professor: (after lengthy lecture) "Are there any questions?" Freshman: "What time is it?"

Four Refugees from Dogpatch at the Sadie Hawkins Dance



Philo Celebrates Sixteenth Birthday

Philos posed for their annual pictures at an oceanside estate in Palm Beach on Sunday, October 23. Philos have combined business with pleasure at their recent meetings. The club celebrated its 16th birthday at an open house in Judy McClellan's home. Philos voted to accept Alpha Fidelphia as their brother fraternity at a meeting in Elaine Lloyd's home. Finally, pledges entertained members at the annual party on Thursday, November 10.

What Would Happen If—?

Marilyn Anderson were Marilyn Anderdaughter, Shirley Barker were Shirley Growler, Richard Black were Rickard Purple, Richard Carpenter were Richard Plumber, Dick Curl were Dick Straight, Jim Edgy were Jim Cornery, Marcia Graves were Marcia Tombs, Richard Hall were Richard Doorway, Bill Leffler were Bill Rightier, Victoria Longyear were Victoria Shortday, Tommy Mann were Tommy Woman.

Nancy Moore were Nancy Less, Judy Pickrell were Judy Sailfish, Don Rott were Don Decay, Paul Steel were Paul Coal, Emily Walker were Emily Runner, Bill Wood were Bill Cardboard??

Humorisk

The commanding General of a line division in Korea was inspecting one sunny afternoon when three sniper bullets from a nearby hill whizzed over his head. Jumping into a bunker that was occupied by a sergeant, he barked, "Locate that sniper!"

"We know exactly where he is," the sergeant replied calmly. "Why the hell don't you shoot him then?" demanded the general. "Sir, that fellow has been sniping at this hill for weeks now and hasn't hit anybody yet. We're afraid if we kill him, they might replace him with someone that can shoot."—Lt. James E. Tully.

He who holds a flattering opinion of himself, seldom lives up to it.

A man wrapped in himself makes a very small package.

Some wives are like fishermen—they think the best ones got away.

REBEL AT RANDOM

by ????????

Dear L. P. U Students:

This is an open letter to you. In it I will tell some of the things I would ordinarily if anyone asked me (but no one ever has) so now I proceed to "let go!"

Never, NEVER let it be said that our own LPU is without talent. I vowed I would never throw a bouquet until one was thrown at me, but... here goes. BILL RYAN, catch! Your little acts are hilarious... we love you!

There was something very mysterious about the AFD beach party and it wasn't Vicky's knee socks either. Anyone need lessons on how to wash socks at midnight? You just might find the answer in the library (on "off" hours, that is).

Incidentally, kids, pay absolutely no attention to DICK LANDERS if you see him waving his arms in the air. He wants to be a ferris wheel when he grows up!

That was some entertainment at the Sadie Hawkins shindig. Three cheers!! Besides BILL, J. C. has a lot of talent.

Well, MARTHA GREEN... at last we know your true nature. It seems as though you thought you could get away with bragging that the Sheriff was your cousin... until he came to see you! You were a brilliant rose color all day long.

Word has it that our beloved W. B. DUNCAN sat behind Marlon Brando (sigh) and a lovely French damsel at the Broadway play, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" in New York recently. Confidentially, Mr. Duncan was more interested in the couple's conversation than that extremely interesting play.

One of Miss Crozier's English classes was surprised to hear a certain D.D. get up to give his oral theme and proclaim, "I'm in love!" Who is the lucky (?) girl, DICK?

I am in dire sympathy with the girls from P. B. H. S. Last year, unless they wanted to be tagged as going steady, they didn't DARE go out with the same boy three times. But here! Well, unless you are careful you are liable to be double dating with the boy you had a date with last night. It has happened!

If you are a member of the fine arts club dedicated to blushing girls, ask JANET SOLOMAN about her waterfront activities. (Just joking, Janet).

In a more serious vein — JACK ACKERT made an all too true speech in speech class not long ago. A bouquet to you too, Jack! We wonder how many female "regular" students are living for the day nurses leave and can once again take over in the male department... not that they don't like nurses!

LOU FERMO has been receiving mysterious phone calls... but Lou, isn't she a bit, uh — old for you?

HERBIE, you look adorable as a redhead. But we wonder... where did you get the hair curlers?

What CAROL HUNTER lacks in dancing talent, she certainly makes up for in actions. Most interesting — and she is some gal!

Mystery of the month... who taught STANLEY T. to bop? (BOP ? ? ? ? ?)

Don't ever, EVER tell WAYNE NELSON about yourself. Especially if you have an obsession. He will doubtless find a reason for it... and such reasons!

We think that...

Judy M..... has the nicest personality

Jean Ann..... has the prettiest hair

Fred N..... has the cutest nose

Joanne H..... the most beautiful voice

Carl C..... the nicest smile

Tommy M..... the darndest knack of being outspoken in class!

Well, it is way way past my beddy-bye time although there are many more things to tell. Don't get angry anyone. This letter is all in FUN.

Be good everyone—this reporter has slit (his, her, neuter gender) throat enough for one go round... See you next issue! Yours most un-sincerely, ????????

P.S. Nancy Crist! How could you have done it

Phi Rho Pi Gives Two PTA Programs

Parent-Teachers associations of Palm Beach High School and Northboro School have asked the Phi Rho Pi Speech Fraternity of Palm Beach Junior College to present programs on January 9 and 16.

The Palm Beach Junior College thespians will present a one-act play, "Point of Beginning," an American Theatre Wing Community play which has significance for PTA groups in that it focuses sharp attention on the effect on youth of a family's ethical and moral standards.

Dave Hoffmeister, Phi Rho Pi president, announced that try-outs will be held immediately following the close of "Laura."

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PBJC CHOIR MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

Solomon Tells Of European Trip

The experience of real mountain climbing was one of the main highlights of Janet Solomon's trip to Finland.

On June 17, Janet arrived at The Edith Macy Camp in New York where she met the exchange scouts from Europe who had just arrived in America. After one week at Macy, Janet set sail on June 24, aboard the S. S. United States. The trip across the ocean took four and a half days and they arrived in Le Havre, France.

Janet spent two days in Paris, touring the city, seeing Notre Dame, the Arch of Triumph, and Le Louvre, and Versailles. They boarded a train and went through Belgium, Denmark, Germany, and Sweden on their way to Finland.

In Finland, Janet went to four camps; two of which were Turku, near the bottom of Finland and Tampere, near the middle of Finland. While in Finland, Janet went 150 miles north of the arctic circle to Lapland, and to a real track meet in the Olympic Stadium. Janet smiled and said, "It was really thrilling."

After leaving Finland, they took the same route coming home, except they went through Parkkila, Russia. In Russia all the windows of the train were covered with iron shutters so no one could see out or get off the train.

On the way home, Janet spent five more days in Paris. This time they had more time to enjoy more sights of one city.

On August 25, they sailed home aboard the S. S. United States, arriving in New York on August 30. Before flying home, Janet visited the United Nations and Radio City.

A funny incident that happened in Paris took place in a Cafe. They ordered spaghetti, but their French was not too good and the waiter brought them stringed beans.

The biggest thrill of Janet's trip was living in the homes with the Finnish people; eating their food and being Finnish all the way.

In order that people may be happy in their work, these things are needed: They must be fit for it; they must not do too much of it; and they must have a sense of success in it. —John Ruskin

Palm Beach Junior College Singers presented its first program of the year on November 9 at the George Washington Hotel for the Kiwanis Club of West Palm Beach. The choir sang "One Little Candle," "Madame Jeanette," "We'll Go a Long, Long Way Together," and "Red Wing." Rosanne Kalil and Jim Edgy accompanied the ninety three voice choir. Joanne Hurley sang "One Kiss" for the group; a girls trio composed of Nancy Booser, Joanne Hurley, and Mary Lou Wadsworth sang "My Darling".

As a result of the choir's concert, Ed Chalub, manager of the Carefree Theater, granted student movie prices to PBJC students.

The choir elected officers recently. Officers for 1955-56 are Bill Leffler, president; Ricke Brown, vice-president; Nancy Crist, secretary; and Joan Allen, treasurer.

Art Students Visit Gallery

Fifty-five members of the art classes spent two hours at the Norton Gallery recently. For students in Art Appreciation Class, this was the culmination of their study of Modern Painting and Sculpture. Each student had a page of choices to fill in. Advertising Design students turned art director and made choices suitable for specific magazine covers, advertisements and use in home and office.

Art Appreciation students were testing their grasp of the many "isms" in Modern Art, as well as personal choices. The normally quiet galleries were busy as a bargain counter.

Malvina Hoffman's Pagan Prayer remains the over-all favorite in sculpture as it has with students in past years. The painting of Ruby Green Singing, which Time Magazine reproduced in its series of Museum Favorites throughout the country, is well liked by students but did not get the overwhelming vote as favorite painting as Pagan Prayer did in sculpture. There is more variety in the best liked, or most boring.

Choices in this category are not for publication, according to Mrs. Jensen, but if you make your own choices, check them with Mrs. Jensen and she might reveal the group choices.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE DEBATERS



Debaters pictured from left to right, Kay Partney, Linda Palmer, Janet Solomon, and Edna Ard. Second row, Bill Becker, Roy Alin, Dave Hoffmeister, Herb Wilson, Tommy Stevenson, and Wayne Nelson.

DEBATE SQUADS BEGIN WORK; FIRST APPEARANCE SCHEDULED

Twelve Palm Beach Junior College debaters are hard at work in preparation for a series of round robin clashes for purposes of picking a first team, a second team, and a third team. Bill Reebby, Tom Murry, Dave Hoffmeister, Bill Becker, Herb Wilson, Wayne Nelson, Linda Palmer, Kay Partney, Janet Solomon, Edna Ard, Roy Alin, and Tommy Stephenson are trying for places on the three teams. Mr. Donald Beuttenmuller will assist debate coach Watson B. Duncan III in rating and choosing the three teams.

The four debaters chosen for the first team will appear before the Lake Worth Woman's Club on December 14 and debate the national question: "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee higher education to qualified high school graduates through grants to colleges and universities."

Pictures Are On Sale

Identification pictures which were taken the first week of school were made available to the student body last week. These pictures which are taken for the college permanent records are on sale in the college sub. Co-eds helped to alphabetize and sell the pictures. Joanne Hurley, Nan Miller, Sue Coston, Charlotte Curry, Eileen Hakkarainen, Kathy Garnett, Margie Hermanek, and Betty Coutant helped in the picture sale.

Circle K Begins Active Year

Circle K Club of PBJC continues its work for the college. The club sponsored Paul Rogers at a special assembly for the student body on October 28. Circle K members conducted the Vilante Fund Collection in October and will sponsor the spring intra-mural sports program.

The officers of Circle K and the board of directors were guests of the Kiwanis Club of West Palm Beach of luncheon on November 9. PBJC's choir and several soloists entertained at this meeting.

INQUIRING

Question: If some one gave you a PATERNOSTER, what would you do with it?

VAL HALEY: "I'd take it and tie it up with a Kanuton pin and attach it to the cabassie value of my Hoopy Do."

RICKE BROWN: "Cage him and see what he eats, then polk his eyes out and hang him up to dry so I could give him to Miss Albertson."

SUE COSTON: "Make a slide and look at it through the microscope, and then draw a picture of it."

NANCY PRESSLER: "Use it for entertainment on Wednesday at meeting."

FRED GREEN: "Throw it on the ground and stomp on it so that it would not reproduce."

SUZANNE BUEKLE: "Give it to a Philo member in order to get points, or else wear it to the Sady Hawk's Dance."

HENRY ALLRED: Got carried away with laughter and said, "I have no comment to make."

For those who are interested, a PATERNOSTER according to the American Dictionary on Slang, is a Fish line with hook and weights on it.

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PBJC Students Escape To Beach

PBJC students ditched school books, donned romping duds, and dallied in the sunshine at Singer Island Causeway beach on November 11. Fun Day brought the collegians to the beach, and various water and land sports kept them busy.

A Fun Day tug-of-war between faculty men and college men was a highlight in the day's activity. "Pullin'" Paskins, "Gropin'" Glynn, "Fightin'" Forshay, "Bully" Bishop, and "Diggin'" Duncan composed the faculty team. They won.

Frosh gals beat soph gals in a tug-of-war; soph boys turned the tables, withheld soph dignity, and won over frosh boys.

Plenty of food was provided by the student government. Aaron Glazier and Bill Brown stood in the oasis and handed sandwiches, cold drinks, and ice cream to hungry beachcombers.

Holidayers played volleyball, badminton, and even football. Some water skied and swam, usually the former ended up doing the latter; those who did not participate in the sports mentioned above rode in boats.

DAFFYNITIONS

Hollywood wife—A girl who's been married six times and never had an anniversary.

Co-ed College—Where the girls go in for facts and the boys go in for figures.

Gossip—Letting the chat out of the bag.

FUN DAY REVEALS . . .

Coach Glenn, dressed not in black denim trousers and leather jacket, but in red cotton shorts and flashy yellow shirt with an emblem on the front, appeared at Fun Day. But, wearing black were Carol Wheeler, Maria Moras, and Jerry McIntosh.

There were no cycles at the beach, but Janey Wylie, Maria, Kathy Garnett, and others rode water skis over the waves.

Nancy Crist, Bonnie Carney, and Watson Duncan brightened up the day by being garbed in red; Jana Vickers and Sally Spade wore stripes.

"Zip" Graves and other mariners spent most of their time in the deep blue sea.

Of course, some scrounges just came for the food. Seen leaving the oasis with half of Alfie Creamery were three Musketeers, Martha Green, Nan Miller, and Joan Cochman somewhat "wiser" carrying eight bags of potato chips. Taking the joy away from Fun Day, they ate it all that night while working on the Beachcomber.

Your Sports Quiz

- Who organized the first professional baseball team?
- The first major league post-season game was the World Series of 1903? True or false?
- The "strike zone" in baseball covers about five square feet? True or false?
- The catcher on a baseball team may wear a glove of any size? True or false?
- What are the odds against pitching a perfect game?
- Who was the only baseball manager to win pennants in both major leagues?

WIN THIS CONTEST!!



What Are Freshmen?

What are freshmen? They are the first plague on academic life. How may one recognize a freshman? One may recognize a freshman by his bright, shiny face, upturned, on the threshold of education, to the sun; by his high carred head, clear mind, girded loins. These signs will all have vanished by the sophomore year.

What subjects will be freshman like? He will take all required subjects and like it.

Will the freshman join activities? If freshman are so great a course, why will they be permitted to join organizations.

Freshmen are especially useful for cleaning offices, and supplying cigarettes. The more talented will be allowed to sharpen pencils and open windows.

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If you can identify the guys and dolls with the circles around their heads, and can tell us at what school event this picture was taken, you are eligible for a free giant hamburger at the Park Avenue Restaurant in Lake Park.

The first five correct entries will receive a free hamburger at the restaurant. Deposit your entry in the box at the top of the main stairs in the auditorium. Just fill in the ballot below this story. Winners will be posted on the main bulletin board.

Good Luck!
Name _____
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1. _____
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4. _____
5. _____

_____ school function.



PHOTO BY EARL HIMMELHEBER

Steady she goes as Johnny DeMiller swings his boat about to pick up another victim in the person of Jean Bogardus. Assisting Jean is Coach Glynn and Dottie DeMiller.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE OF STUDENTS FORMED

Basketball is now underway at Junior College with six teams seeing action. The games are being played at Palm Beach High gym on the following Wednesday nights: November 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th, December 7th and 14th. The teams are made up of both Freshmen and Sophomores.

The six teams and members are: Green; Fred Green, captain; Bill Johnson, Tom Price, Alden Tucker, Paul Shriver, John Wiggins, and Bill Mulligan.

Rott. Don Rott, captain; Carl Christoff, William Waddell, Jim Rhyne, Bill Ryan, Charles Whorl, and Charles Byer.

Mills. Tom Mills, captain; Bill Wood, Dick Fogle, Jim Putman, Gayl Goodman, and Tom Mann.

Koinig. Ed Koinig, captain; Henry Varnadore, Chuck O'Connor, Ed Halliday, John Oswald, Harry Larocco, and Joe Stuart.

Schaefer. Conrad Schaefer, captain; Ken Hall, Stanley Tucker, Marvin Whiteside, Louis Fermo, Gene Mainzer, and Jim Stalnaker.

Newlon. Terry Newlon, captain; Ken Wall, Don DeWoody, Ken Newlon, Steve Stuart, Norman Malard, and Jeff Vigars.

The schedule:

- November 9th:
7:00 Green vs Rott
8:00 Mills vs Koinig
9:00 Schaefer vs Newlon
- November 16th:
7:00 Koinig vs Schaefer
8:00 Rott vs Mills
9:00 Newlon vs Green
- November 23rd:
7:00 Rott vs Newlon
8:00 Koinig vs Green
9:00 Schaefer vs Mills
- November 30th:
7:00 Schaefer vs Green
8:00 Mills vs Newlon
9:00 Rott vs Koinig
- December 7th:
7:00 Mills vs Green
8:00 Rott vs Schaefer
9:00 Newlon vs Koinig
- December 14: Championship

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

- Harry Wright in 1869.
- False, post-season playoffs started in 1884.
- True.
- True.
- The odds against a perfect game—no hits, no runs, and no player reaching first base—are about 18,500 to 1.
- Joe McCarthy won a National League pennant for Chicago in 1929, and took eight for the American League New York Yankees, from 1932 through 1943.

The past cannot be changed, but the future is yet in our power.

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FEMMES BLOSSOM IN ATHLETICS

Mrs. Nina Jensen, physical education instructor has discovered athletes-in-the-rough in her classes this year.

Girls started the year off with a bang by water skiing. (Some did ski). Girls moved from the skis to the clubs, for two weeks of golf. Coach plans to enter the class in the International Opens next spring. From the clubs, the girls jumped to the courts where they are really on the ball. These weekly bouts with the volley ball will continue all year. Now Roberta Hoods line up behind the bulls' eye while the Merrie Men look on.

This past week in physical education, at the Junior College, the gym students were given an opportunity to learn a little about the fundamentals of the sport of golf. Called by many "the Royal Game," the classes were attended by the men and women and was found to be most enjoyable by both.

During the first day of instruction Coach Glynn explained and demonstrated many of the essentials of the game: the clubs (the

woods are used for driving, the irons for lifting, and the putter for putting); the scoring (the idea of the game is to go through the holes in the least number of strokes); and the correct stance and strokes of golf.

After this instruction by Coach Glynn, Mrs. Jensen took the girls out to the field adjoining the school and let them practice their swinging.

During the next two classes the men and women went down to the Riviera Beach Driving Range and drove golf balls for practice.

Although the Physical Education classes are now playing volleyball, anyone who wants to practice golf can do so in the cage set up by Coach Glynn.

FROSH WIN OVER SOPHS

The Freshmen, headed by Charles Hurst, won over the Sophomores, headed by Don Rott, by a score of 20 to 18 at Pony League Baseball Field October 21. The game itself was a good and hard fought one just as the score indicates. Good sportsmanship was displayed all through the contest.

The Freshmen started the scoring in the first period when Charles Hurst connected with brother Jim on a long pass into the Sophs end zone. After this the Freshmen were never headed or tied at any time.

By the end of the first period the score was 12 for the Freshmen and 6 for the Sophomores and remained this way until the fourth period.

The games deciding points were scored when Jim Hurst crashed through the Sophomore line to nail Jim Rhyne behind the Sophs goal line for a safety and 2 points. In the final 10 seconds of play Carl Christoff threw a pass to Jim Rhyne to end the game 20 to 18 in favor of the Freshmen.

Score by periods:
Freshmen 12 0 0 8—20
Sophomore 6 0 0 12—18
Officials: Julian Ryder and Tommy Green. Timer: Paul Glynn.

Rosanne Kalil, who is in charge of entertainment, promises a colossal floor show with such outstanding students as Suzanne Buerkle and Jo Ann Hurley. The very popular Mr. "Bill" Ryan will be the master of ceremonies.

Johnny Christoff has secured the Bernie Kile Orchestra to supply the smooth dance music. The committee chairman working hard to make this Holiday dance a success are Pat Klein, Lynn Wagnon, and Jean Morey.

Here's your chance to see your old friends and really celebrate the Holidays in high style. So get your dates now, guys and gals. We'll see you at the dance.

5th Alumni Dance Set For Dec. 30

'Twas the night before New Year's Eve and all through the college all the creatures are dancing, even the mice.

What is this great occasion? Why, the Fifth Annual Student-Alumni Dance sponsored by the Student Government, of course. Plans to make this year's dance "better than ever" are in full swing under the direction of Jim Lawrence, general chairman.

The dance is a semi-formal affair (pull out the coats and ties, boys) and will be staged at the American Legion Home on December 30 from 9 to 1. Many alumni are looking forward to attending and you'll see such familiar faces as Bruce Garwood, Dedee Moore, and many others.

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Circle K Collects Funds At Assembly

Circle K Club of Palm Beach Junior College sponsored the collection for the Children's Home from the PBJC students at the Thanksgiving Assembly on November 23. As a result, the children had a Thanksgiving dinner "with all the trimmings."

Paul Arnold, a local contractor, spoke to the engineering students on construction in Florida.

A collection for the Empty Stocking Fund will be taken by the members at the Christmas Assembly. This fund is in connection with the Post-Times for the Salvation Army.

Will Tarzan Fall?

Did you ever notice the crack in the left wall outside the auditorium? How did it get there? What's going to happen if it gets bigger?

I can tell you how it got there. . . Listen . . . Tarzan and the apes have been swinging on the pole that is over the stairs. If this keeps up, the apes will have to import a pole to take the place of the one that's there now.

BILLBOARD

Dec. 16-Jan. 3—Christmas Holidays.

Dec. 30—Christmas Alumni Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jan. 13—Judging of P.B.J.C. Queen Contest.

Jan. 18-25—Semester Exams.

Jan. 26-27—Mid-Term Holidays.

Jan. 27—A.F.D. Coronation Ball.

Jan. 28—Thi Del Banquet.

Jan. 30—Sophomore Registration.

Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Freshmen Registration.

Feb. 2—Classes Begin Second Semester.

Feb. 10—Phi Da Di Sweetheart Dance.

Feb. 23, 24, 25—Phi Da Di Play—"Twelve Angry Men."

Merry Christmas The BEACHCOMBER

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Friday, December 16, 1955

15 JC Co-eds Enter Miss Galleon, Miss Soph, Miss Frosh Contests



Entrants in the Miss Galleon, Miss Sophomore, and Miss Freshman contests sponsored by the Galleon, judged by the popular film actor, Marlon Brando. From left to right, first row: Lois Underwood, Maria Moras, Sue Murray, Rosanne Kalil, Elaine Fitzgerald, and Wanda Whitaker. Second row: Pat Klein and Jana Vickers. Back row: Joan Allen, Jean Morey, Bonnie Carney, Karen Nelson, Jean Ann Bridgeman, and Suzanne Buerkle. Not present, Carol Wheeler.

LEONARD, BISHOP ATTEND SACU CONFERENCES

Dr. John I. Leonard, president of Palm Beach Junior College, and Elbert E. Bishop, PBJC registrar, attended the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities which met in Miami Beach on November 27-29.

Dr. Leonard attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges and the general session of the Junior College Association. He states of the sessions, "These emphasized the fact that the new scope of junior colleges is now constantly growing throughout the South. The expected increase in enrollment has come and will continue for many years to come."

Mr. Bishop attended the SACU Registrar's meeting also at Miami Beach. The topics of discussion at these meetings were "What the secondary schools are doing for the superior student at college," and "Superior graduate students as teachers."

Co-ed Clubs Plans Monthly Bake Sales

Members of the Co-ed Club under the direction of president, Elaine Lloyd, are putting on monthly bake sales in the student lounge. These bake sales are sponsored to provide funds for Co-ed's future projects throughout the year.

The over-all chairman of the bake sales is Clara Comer, and Charlotte Curry is in charge of this month's sale. Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin, English and social science instructor is the new sponsor of the Co-ed Club.

Now Hear This!

Somebody has been spreading a nasty rumor around the campus that we're going to have semester exams. Well, it is true!

Here's a little inside "info" so you won't be caught unaware.

Each exam is a two hour test. The schedules for January 18-25 are 8:30-10:30, 11:00-1:00, 1:30-3:30. If a student completes (?) a test early, he may leave the room anytime after one hour has passed. All students of the same subject will be given their tests at the same time.

So stock up on your midnight oil, you're going to need it!

PBJC Students Win Lewis Scholarships

Helen Brasgalla, Connie Elz, and Margaret Violette, all students at PBJC, have received notice that they have won through competitive examination the state teaching Lewis Scholarships. These students took the exams early this year along with college and high school students from South Florida at Miami.

The scholarship is available for a four-year term and when this time has expired the student must teach in the state for the length of time that he used the scholarship.

Veterans Plan Outing

Sometime during the Christmas Holidays the Vets plan to have a get together for its members. This will be the first of its social functions and all those Vets who wish to attend will find it worthwhile. The date will be announced later, so get the word when it comes out.

JC Choir Presents Yuletide Pageant

Through the combined efforts of PBJC's College Singers, Art Department, and Circle-K Club, Palm Beach Junior College's student body will behold a re-enactment of the Christmas scene, with the script written by Joan Allen.

Mrs. Nina Jensen and the Art Department decorated the college for Christmas and Circle-K members will give students an opportunity to donate to the "Empty Stocking Fund" during the program.

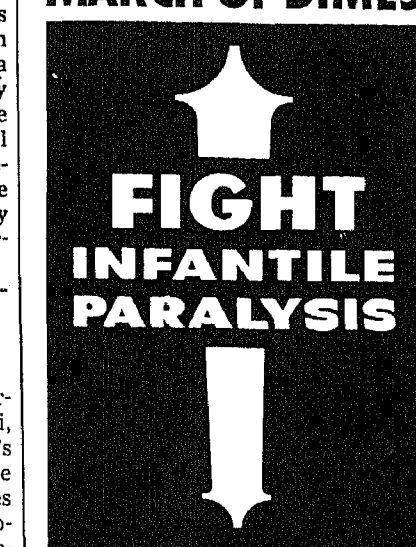
The College Singers will greet the student body with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." With president of the choir Bill Leffler narrating, the Singers will stage "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Silver Bells," and "One Little Candle." Between choir numbers, Miss Letha Royce will lead the student body in carol singing.

During the second part of the assembly, the choir will re-enact the Nativity scene. Narrators will retell the Christmas story; the choir will sing "O Wondrous Night," and "Gesu Bambino." Jim Wilkes will sing "Birth of a King," and Joanne Hurley, "O Holy Night." During this part of the program, the student body will sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem." A trio composed of Joanne Hurley, Nancy Booser, and Mary Lou Wadsworth will render "Virgin's Lullaby."

Persuader Features PBJC Phi Rho Pi

Fall issue of the national honorary speech fraternity, Phi Rho Pi, "The Persuader," featured PBJC's Florida Alpha Chapter. There were three pictures and five articles about its activities. The JC Chapter was honored because of its selection as the most active chapter east of the Mississippi.

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A Message from the President

As we approach the Christmas season here at Palm Beach Junior College I am sure we might very profitably analyze just what this particular Christmas season means to us individually and as an institution of higher learning.

Naturally, until we realize the deeper significance of Christmas, we are often wont to think of it simply as a season of giving and receiving gifts. I am quite sure we all realize that Palm Beach Junior College has, during the past year, received the greatest monetary gifts which the college has known since the day of its organization in 1933. I have no hesitancy in saying that this should give us all occasion for having a real joyous Christmas season for I know you realize what this institution has meant to you and the hundreds and hundreds of students who have attended college here and what it will mean to uncounted hundreds in the future.

Last Christmas we were hoping that certain things would happen to bring Palm Beach Junior College into the fruition of our dreams. We were dreaming of a permanent home for, as of last Christmas, we were homeless. Today we gratefully acknowledge the fact that we now have a new campus of one hundred and fifty acres and one million forty-seven thousand eight hundred forty dollars \$(1,047,840) with which to build the new and, for the first time in its history, the permanent home for Palm Beach Junior College. As I personally think of what has happened to us, certain words of scripture seem to be the only ones that express my thoughts. They are words from Psalm 23: "my cup runneth over".

All of us, in gratitude for the great gifts which have been bestowed on our college, bring ourselves to the realization of the true meaning of Christmas—the tradition and glory of it all as well as the songs and stories which, through our means of modern communication, will be heard all over the earth. The expression of this glorious tradition which has had such tremendous impact on the world for two thousand years will, at this Christmas season, take us out of the work-a-day world onto a plane which definitely transcends the position in which we live throughout the rest of the year. Perhaps, if we catch the real spirit of Christmas, we will realize anew the need for closer relationship and understanding between all God's people. We are a small but close and harmonious group here at Palm Beach Junior College, and I feel it will make us even closer together as we think of the lessons of Christmas.

It has been a privilege and pleasure for me to work with the faculty, students, staff and friends of Palm Beach Junior College this year and, with gratitude in my heart for the wonderful loyalty you have all expressed toward our institution, I wish the entire Palm Beach Junior College family a Merry Christmas and a Happy School Year.

Signed
Dr. John I. Leonard

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK...

We hope: That EVERYBODY enjoys this issue of The Beachcomber. Everybody has a terrifically Merry Christmas. That all tired J.C.'ers get a much-needed rest over the holidays and that the ambitious ones make lots of Uncle Sam's certificates. That everybody went to see "Laura". That everyone gives generously to the Empty Stocking Fund today in assembly to members of Circle-K. That Ed Koinig gets his name in headlines in some issue of The Beachcomber. That you enter the Miss Galleon, Miss Sophomore and Miss Freshman, contest in this issue. That lots of boys enter the Mr. Beachcomber, Mr. Sophomore, Mr. Freshman contest. Who knows, another Gable may be discovered right here.

We wonder: Just why Ed K. wants his name on front page and goes around measuring the type ALL the time. Why Kay Partney carries negligees around in a sack. Why Linda P. "so" thoroughly enjoyed her role. Why Jimmy Rhyne joined the Mouseketeers and constantly hums their song. Why Stan Deutsch has a strong dislike for West Gate. Why Al Spender "prefers" Ski's "tub"?

We extend: An Oscar to the "Laura" cast. Congratulations to Phi Phi Pi for national recognition in the honorary organization's national publication, "The Persuader." Congratulations to College Singers for all their splendid performances and hard work. Thanks to the Thi Dels for a beautiful "Harvest Moon Dance".

We think: That the lunch line will improve by the next issue. That Corky Tatoul likes to translate Spanish in its "broader" sense. No es verdad, senorita?

Wondering: About Charla's comments. About Paul Howley's becoming a journalist "so" suddenly. Why Betty Coutant likes to inquire, "What will be left on my desk next."

IN CLOSING: Hope that everyone comes back next year just "loaded."

Reporter: "I've got a perfect news story."
Editor: "How come? Man bite a dog?"
Reporter: "No, but a hydrant sprinkled one."

Professor: "When you walk into a high school class and say 'good morning', the students reply 'good morning'. But when you walk into a college class and say 'good morning' the students write it down."

A SUNNY CHRISTMAS

By KAY PARTNEY
The air is spicy, crisp and clear.
It's that very special time of year
When the winter snow doth fall,
And carollers sing to one and all.

Alas! I'll not be able to see
The drifting snow...
The skater's show...
The icicles hanging from the tree.

For I live down in the Southland
Where the ocean splashes onto sand
And on Christmas Eve I'll watch
The sight
Of sleigh bells ringing through the night.

But I'll not fret or shed one tear,
For the meaning of Christmas is
With me, here.
And Wise Men long ago traveled
Over sand—not snow.

And the stars I see twinkling up
above
Were the ones that poured forth
all their love
When the Christ Child in the manger
was born
On the beautiful, sunny Christmas
morn.

FABLES---

By AESLOP

Aeslop conduct survey... Find out what people say...
Asked whether they thought investigation leads to osculation: Val Haley... "I think it leads to greater achievements." Corky Tatoul... "It all depends on where you start." John McMillan turned a bright crimson and retreated to the Home Ec. room... For further data—see Carolyn and Eric.

Found in Beachcomber trash can. Belong to anyone?
Overheard: "Who's got an apartment?" "What, ME worry?" "In six months..." Says Charla Bell: "Oops, my mistake; 5 months." Val Haley comments, "according to my calculations it's 4 months." Aeslop think Ed Koinig's hobby is counting freckles.

New changed song titles - "But-ton Up Your Underwear", "Cock-tails for 12", "You're the Bottom", "I Got 25 Tons", "Linda", "Melody of Confusion", "Summer Leaves", "Marriage and Divorce", "Try a Little Money".
Aeslop from outside, looking in: Spending the night all together (more interesting than last time) - Dick L., Charlotte C., Billie Rae, Joan C., Martha G., Jim R., and Virginia M... At 3 a.m. Dick (putting C. C. to bed) "I sure would like to get some sleep." C. C., "No!"... If you can't sleep Aeslop say, "Stay up!"
Aeslop say final note: "Leaving town; be back next year... if the heat's off..."

There is a Santa !

To be sure, one of the saddest of childhood days is the one on which that rude awakening comes, telling you that there is no Santa Claus. It is a bitter pill for a child to swallow. It is the first step out of childhood when one's illusions of Santa, Easter Bunnies, and Leprechauns are brought crashing down before unbelieving eyes.

I maintain that there is a Santa Claus. The day I discovered my parents filling my stockings was painful, but at the same time it gave birth to an entirely new conception of Santa Claus. My new St. Nicholas was devised to fill the empty place in my heart. He was necessary, for Christmas would not have been the same without a Santa.

Oh yes—there is a Santa Claus! There has to be! And his spirit will live as long as there are people to celebrate Christmas—as long as the twenty-fifth of December brings to mind thoughts of love, generosity, and peace.

Sophomore Notables

Outstanding at PBJC



BILL AND BONNIE

Bill Brown
1932 marked a milestone in the history of Tennessee, for in that year Bill Brown began. Not since Davey Crockett has a phenomenon like this occurred.

Bill has gone down in PBJC's history as vice-president of the sophomore class, a student government director, business manager of the Beachcomber, and an active member of Phi Da Di, Phi Rho Pi, Vet's Club, Circle K, and College Singers.

He is a vet. Before attending PBJC he served in the US Navy. Then he served at Norfolk, Va. in the air-borne division. He made history in Norfolk by meeting President Eisenhower.

He plans to make a place for himself in the advertising world, and to continue his success by marrying Karen, his constant companion.

Bill's a terrific guy.

Bonnie Carney
Has everything been written about her? Because of her outstanding services Bonnie Carney is again being featured by the Beachcomber. Here's a little insight on PBJC's "five wire."

Being a twin has provided many unusual experiences for sophomore notable, Bonnie Carney. She and her sister Barbara were born in West Palm Beach.

In high school she was valedictorian of the graduating class and president of her junior and senior classes. She was also president of the honor society, Beta Club.

At JC Bonnie is executive chairman of Phi Theta Kappa and president of Thi Del. She is also secretary of the sophomore class. Bonnie likes coking, sewing, dancing and sports.

She plans to attend the University of Miami or University of Florida to major in some field of science.



TOM AND BARBARA

Tom Murray
Tom Murray, president of JC student government, was also born in Boynton Beach. He is a member of Phi Rho Pi and recorder of the Veteran's Club. He is also a charter member of the Vets Club.

Tom's hobbies include examining microscopic organisms and hunting. He plans to major in agricultural chemistry at the University of Florida, and to teach at JC or work for the Palm Beach County Agricultural Department.

Tom served in the U. S. Navy from December 1950 until February 1953. His most unusual experience was spending a year in the Aleutian Islands.

Toastmaster's toast: Here's to the best years of my life, spent in the arms of another man's wife—my mother.

Barbara Offerman

Barbara Offerman, born in Boynton Beach, Florida, was valedictorian of her high school graduating class. She was also a winner of the Lewis Teaching Scholarship. At Junior College, Barbara is president of Philo, and is a pledge of Phi Theta Kappa. She was Philo treasurer during her freshman year.

Barbara likes sewing, swimming, and any type of sports. She plans to go to Florida State University and become a successful mathematics teacher.

Small boy explaining broken window to policeman: "I was cleaning my slingshot and it went off."

REBEL AT RANDOM

by ????????

I'll start right out by wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year! I do this because it is rumored that some of you don't think I like you. Please believe me—that is not true. Another thing while it is on my mind, several of you believe you know WHO writes this column. You don't though, take it from me, so please stop snubbing the person you believe to be guilty.

At last! Cold weather is here, sweaters are out and...! According to TOMMY STEVENSON, the best kind of party to give is a "party-party." Is that so? Incidentally BILL RYAN, when IS your birthday?

I wonder where COACH GLYNN gets all his information??? The things he knows that you don't think he knows!!!

From observation alone, methinks there is a feud between NANCIE B. and LONNIE L. And if you think you have trouble reaching girls by phone, you have no problems compared to ARNOLD STEWART'S. Right Arnold?? Not so very long ago TERRY NEWLON was on an anti-girl strike. Perhaps by now he has returned to normal. (normal??)

In case you haven't noticed, the same people can always be found at the Hut. Wonder what the attraction is????? Someone mentioned the fact that the comment on the NURSES last issue wasn't very nice. Sorry!!!

"LAURA" was terrific, wasn't it? Several girls at the play with dates became annoyed at their boyfriends absorption in it however. We know what CARL C. is looking for in a wife—one that can cook and preferably on the plump side. It looks like he is heading in the wrong direction. Better get on the ball, Carl.

CORKY TATOU has displayed amazing art talent in biology class. She prefers to draw snakes however. Why SNAKES, Corky??? For awhile there I thought JIMMY LAWRENCE was a social butterfly. Glad to see that he has settled down at last.

CAROL HUNTER's new specialty is taking care of the sick and afflicted. I know too, (for a fact) that SUE MURRAY is a schemer. Don't try to deny it, SUE.

I also wish that EDDIE K. and TOMMY S. would stop spreading rumors around J.C. Why does CHARLES WHORL date high school girls in preference to our gals? Why does anyone, for that matter?

If only the deadline for the BEACHCOMBER were extended until after this weekend—oh well, I'll sign off for now.

Remember us to St. Nick and have a Merry Christmas—see you in '56.

"LAURA" CAST GETS MADE UP BEHIND SCENES



PHI RHO PI SPONSORS UNIQUE COSTUME BALL

ALUMNI ACHIEVE LEADERSHIP

Congratulations are in order for Palm Beach County's new solicitor, Charles A. Nugent, Jr. and his two assistants, Harry Michaels and Thomas "Red" Johnson. All three of these men attended Palm Beach Junior College and were outstanding leaders here.

Charles, or "Chuck" as he was known around the campus 1946-48, was the president of the Esquire Club (now the Circle K) and a member of the Student Government. He was also active in the club's drama, readings, and acts from plays to further the purpose of the speech fraternity. Round Robin debates will also be held in January and will be judged by Watson B. Duncan, III, club advisor and Donald J. Beuttenmuller.

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Harry Michaels started at PBJC in 1942, but as so many boys did, Harry postponed his college education to serve his country in World War II. After his return he continued his education and graduated from the college of law at the University of Florida.

Thomas "Red" Johnson attended Junior College in 1948-50 and was well-known for his activities around the college. "Red" was an outstanding member of the basketball and swimming teams.

These men are a credit to their Alma Mater, for today each of them is occupying a prominent position in Palm Beach County's government.

Napoleon? Iago? Desdemona? Ophelia? Which will you be?

Phi Rho Pi is planning a unique affair for the second semester. A Costume Ball. All who come will dress as a famous play or literary characters.

This dance will be one of the most fun-packed and exciting events of the year. Watch for further announcements! ! !

Another Phi Phi Pi project this year is a scrapbook of all the club's events, which is being compiled by a special committee. This committee consists of Joan Allen, Bill Becker, and Janey Wylie.

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These men are a credit to their Alma Mater, for today each of them is occupying a prominent position in Palm Beach County's government.



Members and new pledges of the Palm Beach Junior College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. First row left to right: Elaine Lloyd, Lois Underwood, and Miss Mary Albertson, advisor. Second row: Joan Allen, Bonnie Carney, Lillian Jean Kuenzler, Barbara Offerman, Margie Hermanek. Back row: Ellis Reeby, Bill Stelwagon, and Jerry McIntosh.

BEACHCOMBER OPENS CONTEST TO FIND 3 HANDSOME MALES

Phi Da Di Casts Twelve Angry Men

"Twelve Angry Men," the award winning play, will be presented by the Phi Da Di Fraternity as their annual play production on Feb. 23, 24 and 25.

The cast is as follows: Stanley Tucker, Bill Ryan, Val Haley, Bill Brown, Bill Becker, Tommy Stevenson, Aaron Glazier, Herbie Wilson, Norman Kreiser, Bill Leffler, Jack Ackert, Bill Reeby, Dave Hoffmeister, Ken Wall, and Roy Alin.

Forty-five men tried out for the fifteen parts in the all-male production. The Society of Television Arts and Sciences gave the "Emmy" award to Reginald Rose for this television play, which was first presented on "Studio One" on the CBS-TV Network. Franchot Tone and Edward Arnold appeared in the original production.

As all action occurs in the jury room, it was easily adapted for the stage and is now an exciting three-act play. As the twelve jurors file into the jury room the trial is over. Now the real drama begins. Eleven jurors are for conviction; the twelfth, in face of total opposition, is sure that the defendant is innocent. The tense excitement grows with each new development. Here is compact and powerful jury room drama.

Rehearsals begin for the cast after the Christmas holidays.

SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZES

Spanish 201 of PBJC formed and organized the 1955 Spanish Club Monday, December 5, with Spanish instructor, David A. Forshay as advisor. The newly elected officers are president, Helen Brasgalla; vice-president, Ellis Reeby; secretary, Virginia McKissick; and treasurer, Herb Wilson.

Members include Marilyn Anderson, Nancy Crist, Martha Green, Charlotte Curry, Corky Tatoul, Mary Lou Wadsworth, and Henry Kingsbury.

The club will meet each month and will decide on field trips and Spanish projects at later meetings throughout the year.

The Beachcomber will not be outdone by the 1956 Galleon so it is sponsoring a contest to find the most handsome boys at PBJC. The winners will sport these titles MR. BEACHCOMBER, MR. SOPHOMORE, AND MR. FRESHMAN.

A famous Hollywood and Broadway actress will select the Beachcomber winners and they will receive fabulous prizes and crowns at a very special Beachcomber party to be given in February.

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JC QUEEN CONTEST OPENS

On January 27, 1956, a Coronation Ball will culminate the Miss Palm Beach Junior College Contest with the crowning of the queen. The queen will reign over the ball and will be "Queen" of Palm Beach Junior College.

In the latter part of February she will portray the typical college co-ed in the Fiesta Del Sol Parade.

P.B.J.C. co-eds began submitting pictures for the contest on December 1 and will continue to until January 6. Judging will be on the evening of January 13, when the beauties will appear at the P.B.J.C. auditorium.

In selecting a winner, judges will consider beauty, poise, posture, and talent. The aspirants will display their talents before the judges, prominent Palm Beach personalities.

The Alpha Phi Fraternity is planning, producing, and presenting this annual event. Jim Rhyne heads the planning committee and his assistants are George Humphries and Ricke Brown.



Outstanding alumni, left to right: Harry Michaels, "Chuck" Nugent, Tom "Red" Johnson,

What JC Students Do On Off Hours

Carol's --Catty --Corner



by Carol Hunter

What was the cause of Jim Gallo's "run-in" with the mail box? Someone on your mind, Jim?

A certain personality has been asking to have his name in the paper for weeks. Here it is Eddie Koinig.

Tom Mills seems to be occupying the time of Nancy Knobloch. Tom, give the other boys a break.

Too late girls, Helen Brasgalla, got the catch! (Jerry).

Rosanne and Tommy are still pinned. How long will it last this time?

How did Barbara Offerman and Ray Buck get in the closet together at Judy Pickrell's house?

When George H. was asked if anything exciting had happened to Claudia and him during their courtship, he replied, "nothing outstanding; we've been going together only eight weeks."

Joan and D. D. are back together after a twenty four hour estrangement.

See you around the corner in '56.

Phi Da Di Plans Sweetheart Dance

Sweetheart Dance ranks topmost in Phi Da Di's plans for the future. Grand Master, Tommy Stevenson, has appointed committees to make tentative plans for the dance. Bill Brown heads the Sweetheart song committee. John Christoff and Bill Ryan are planning entertainment. Aaron Glazier and Roy Alin will find a ballroom; the refreshment committee is composed of Stanley Tucker, Kenny Wall and John Paul Carland. Charles O'Connor and Joe Pira will decorate the ballroom; and Paul Shriver is in charge of flowers for the dance.

During November, Phi Da Di members cleaned up the county home grounds as their project.

Phi Da Di has made plans for "Twelve Angry Men," a play they will present in February.

Members honored Joe Pira and his wife, Ginny, on their fourth wedding anniversary December 9, at the home of Bill Leffer.

Formal initiation was on November 27 in PBJC's Mirror Ballroom. At the candlelight service Mr. David A. Forshay, advisor, presented new members with red carnations.

New members of Phi Da Di are: Roy Alin, John Paul Carland, Louis Ferno, Aaron Glazier, Ed Halliday, Karl Katzor, Ed Koinig, Harry L. rocco, Tom Mann, Joe Miele, Chuck O'Connor, Joe Pira, Bill Ryan, A. J. Schulze, Paul Shriver, Arnold Stewart, Wayne Thompson, Stanley Tucker, Henry Varnadore, and Ken Wall.

FORMAL DANCES:

Alpha FiDelphia
Dance

Phi Da Di Sweetheart
Dance

Philo Arch Dance



New members of Thi Del Sorority are first row left to right Marilyn Anderson, Jana Vickers, Diane Loertz, Janet Solomon, Lois Underwood, Martha Green, Elaine Fitzgerald, Emily Walker, Shirley Barker, Barbara Gehrkin. Second row, Corky Tatout, Wanda Whitaker, Sue Murray, Bev Weaver, Wendy Johnston. Third row: Victoria Longyear, Nancy Crist, and Jean Ann Bridgeman.

PLAYERS SCORE WITH "LAURA"

The Palm Beach Junior College Players of Phi Rho Pi scored another hit with their presentation of "Laura," three-act drama, on Dec. 1, 2 and 3. The College Players proved again that they can hold their own with any amateur college group in the country.

"Laura" is a highly entertaining mystery drama providing a variety of emotions, a cross-section of personalities, a satisfying amount of humor and much suspense to enchant the theatregoers, especially the "whodunit" fans.

Linda Palmer, making her debut with the College Players, was outstanding in her portrayal of Laura. She WAS Laura. Her facial expressions were most effective. Bob Urquhart as Mark McPherson shared top honors with Miss Palmer. His nonchalance, his aroused anger, and his romantic feelings were all evidences of his fine self-projection. Perhaps Bill Becker as Waldo Lydecker stole the show.

He spoke his lengthy lines with assurance and distinction. He mastered difficult body movements with seeming ease. He played the role like a seasoned actor. Roy Alin, as Shelby Carpenter, the rejected suitor, played the role with great promise and restraint. That role could have been so easily overplayed. Janey Wylie lent herself naturally to the part of Bessie, the maid. She walked away with every scene in which she appeared.

The role of Danny Dorgan was handled quite convincingly by Aaron Glazier. His performance made us wish that his role had been larger. Lynn Wagon as Mrs. Dorgan and Richard Hall as Olsen performed creditably.

The entire cast was excellent. High quality was noted in enunciation and pronunciation. Only an experienced director could have been responsible for the success of "Laura." Congratulations go to Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, whose untiring and patient efforts were clearly seen on stage. Good timing was an asset to the performance.

Lights by Chuck Bryson, sounds by Dick Delaplane and Dave Hoffmeister, make-up by Wilton Hardy, and properties by Loretta Stanhill were commendable. The backstage people deserve much credit. The stage set, designed and constructed by Dave Hoffmeister, was one of the best ever seen at PBJC. Well done, young Thespians!

—R. G.

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Thi Del Plans Christmas Projects

Thi Del presented new members at the "Harvest Moon Dance" given at the Mirror Ballroom on November 25. Previous to the dance a formal initiation was held at the home of Carol Hunter at which the new members were presented with gardenias, the sorority flower.

Thi Del's new membership includes Marilyn Anderson, Shirley Barker, Jean Ann Bridgeman, Nancy Crist, Barbara Gehrkin, Martha Green, Rosanne Kall, Wendy Johnston, Elaine Fitzgerald, Emily Walker, Diane Loertz, Victoria Longyear, Sue Murray, Wanda Whitaker, Beverly Weaver, Emily Walker, Jana Vickers, Corky Tatout, Janet Solomon, and Lois Underwood.

Janet Solomon is in charge of selecting a family for the Thi Del project, the providing of a Christmas dinner for a needy family in the Palm Beaches.

The members had a short informal party at which presents were exchanged after their meeting Wednesday night, December 14, at the home of Nancy Knobloch.

The Thi Del Christmas party has been a main topic at recent meetings. Helen Lowe has furnished the house for the party and Jana Vickers and Sue Murray are in charge of the refreshments and planning. The party is set for December 27.

Alpha Fi Plans . . .

Members of Alpha Fidelphia Fraternity will entertain the county children and present them with Christmas presents at a special Christmas party to be given on December 18 at Lake Worth.

Jolly Ol' Santa (played by Albert Wilbur) will distribute toys, gifts, and refreshments to the children.

Formal initiation for new members was at the home of Don DeWoody. Those initiated were Bill Becker, Dick Curl, Gary Franck, Allen Knox, Jim Nora, and John Sczymanski.

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Dear Santa . . .

"Dear Santa." This is how so many letters begin this time of year. These are the letters that let the dear old man know what we want more than anything else for Christmas. Just recently a batch of these letters were intercepted and we found out by some obvious coincidence the Christmas dreams of some Junior College students.

For instance, we found out that NORMAN KRIESER wants a car radio that plays nothing but "mood music"! CHARLA BELL would like nothing better than her own "island with an occasional man."

It seems that ANDY RINGERS would like to wake up Christmas morning and find an I. D. that says he's 21. BILL RYAN would like an invitation to be M. C. at an all girl Christmas party while NANCY KNOBLACH wants a lifetime scholarship to Harvard. JOHNNY CHRISTOFF thinks that PBJC needs more women and hopefully asked for that.

GAYL GOODWIN asked for a chance to have VAL HALEY be his pledge for six weeks. TOMMY MANN'S wish seems simple enough. He only asked for a beautiful blonde. BEV WEAVER would like a one-way trip to Alaska and NANCY CRIST asked that a KC-97 be delivered in her back yard.

On the more practical side, RICHARD HALL asked for a new grille for his car and a stocking with a leg in it. KATHY KAVANAUGH requested a box of evaporation tablets to dissolve height while CORKY TATOUL is looking forward to finding 15 pounds and a bottle of hair straightener Christmas morning. DONALD ROTT just wants good grades for once!!!! (We're with you, Don.)

We're afraid that no one can guarantee that these requests will be met but we are hoping that no matter what the results, you will all have the Merriest of Christmases.

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PHILO TAKES 17 PLANS DANCE

Philo Sorority announces its new members for the first semester as the following: Helen Brasgalla, Suzanne Buerkle, Sue Coston, Charlotte Curry, Connie Elz, Kathy Garrett, Marcia Graves, Janice Hart, Marcella Hartley, Claudia Haskins, Margie Hermanek, Virginia McKissick, Nan Miller, Carolyn Pace, Judy Pickrell, Nancy Pressler, and Margaret Violette. These new members were initiated formally Sunday, November 27, at the home of Kathy Garrett, Hypoluxo.

At the ceremony Marcella was presented an award for being the best pledge. Her award was a Philo membership pin.

Philo has set March 3, 1956, for its annual Arch Dance.

What Does Christmas Mean To You ?

By Richard A. Little, Jr.
and
Richard Usewick

To most of us, Christmas is that part of the year set aside for the celebration of the birth of Christ. To various people it has different connotations. Children for instance, look forward to Christmas morning for all the presents under the tree. They know what Christmas means because their Sunday School lessons have taught them. Yet aren't they more mindful of how many things they receive and how much turkey they consume?

Grown-ups have much the same tendency to be like children. Aren't we sometimes more mindful of the cost of a gift than the spirit in which it was given? Haven't we allowed ourselves, somewhere along the line, to lose sight of the meaning and spirit of Christmas?

God gave us the greatest gift of all—life; yet how careless we are with our most precious of possessions. Apparently we're not very concerned with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They must be the old fashioned ideals of yesterday!

Christ taught us to love our neighbors as we love ourselves but tell me how much love of our fellow man you see around each day? Granted it's not easy to do so when there is so much hate constantly confronting us, when people of different ideologies than ours try to dominate, control and destroy us. We should love them just the same, keeping in mind that we are all the children of our Maker. Who are we to deny our love when God loves all men?

Unfortunately, love of our fellow man is not universal; so during the Christmas Holidays, as well as all through the year when you attend the church of your choice, I urge you to pray to God for guidance. I would ask Him to protect us, help us, and keep us free—to give us the strength to endure the trials to come.

She plans to continue her education at the University of Miami, majoring in—you guessed it—journalism.

She "aims" to be a writer.

Inquiring Reporter

BETTY COUTANT

If there were 25 hours in the day instead of 24 hours, what would you do with the extra hour?

DICK LITTLE: "It would give me another hour to chase women."

CAROLYN SOUTHWARD: "I'd write a letter to Chuck, it's part of my progressive education."

JIMMY RHYNE: "Just another hour to put off my studies."

DICK DELAPLANE: "I would spend it going to Greenacres to Study?"

JOAN STITZEL: "Spend it with Dick 'Mouning'." (Terminology by Bill Ryan, Joanie knows what she does, but doesn't know how to say it.)



Philo members recently initiated are first row left to right: Virginia McKissick, Jan Hart, Judy Pickrell, Carolyn Pace, Marcella Hartley. Second row: Sue Coston, Margie Hermanek, Margaret Violette, Suzanne Buerkle. Third row: Claudia Haskins, Charlotte Curry, Helen Brasgalla, Nancy Pressler. Fourth row: Marcia Graves, Nan Miller, and Kathy Garrett.

Thi Del Harvest Moon Is Big Success

On November 25, 1955, the Thi Del Sorority of Palm Beach Junior College presented its annual Thanksgiving Homecoming Dance.

The theme of the dance was "The Harvest Moon." This theme was carried out very effectively by decorations of aqua and black stream-



BEING TAKEN FOR A RIDE

"Getting out of town"—on Eastern Airlines newest passenger airliner, the Golden Falcon, are pictured from bottom to top: Martha Green, Mrs. Ester Holt and Nan Miller who were guests of Eastern's trial passenger flight. This was the Golden Falcon's first passenger flight, a distinction for those aboard.



Little Gets off to a Big Start—Dick Little answers inquiring reporter Betty Coutant's question, "I'd chase women."

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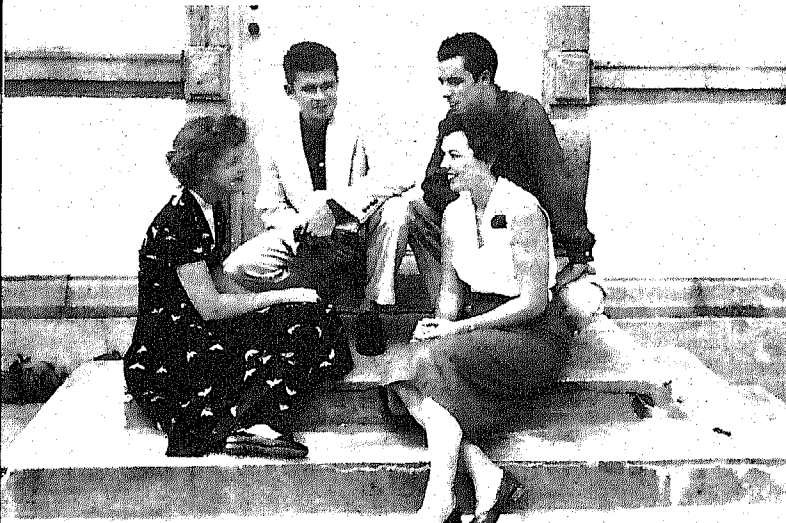
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FROSH SPOTLITE



Frosh Spotlite this month shines on Martha Green, Marcella Hartley, Bill Ryan, and Johnny Christoff.

Johnny Christoff

Johnny Christoff is an outstanding member of the freshman class. Although he was born in Dearborn, Michigan, Johnny graduated from Palm Beach High School in 1950.

Johnny started at Junior College in the fall of 1955, where he immediately became a leader by his election to the office of president of the freshman class. His curriculum includes chemistry, algebra, engineering, English, social science, and advertising illustrations. Johnny's hobbies are dancing, art, and women. Other extracurricular activities are Phi Da Di, Veteran's Club, Student Government, and the Circle-K Club.

Architecture will be his vocation after he completes his training and education at the University of Florida. Johnny's long range plans are to return to West Palm Beach to practice architecture.

Here at PBJC she is on the Beachcomber staff, a member of Co-ed, and was Philo's "best pledge".

Marcella plans to finish college at FSU, majoring in elementary education. She plans to come back to West Palm Beach after graduation to teach.

Martha Green
She's an old smartie!!!!
Who???

Martha Green—that's who. Even the name is synonymous with school. When she entered the world at Good Sam Hospital she exclaimed, "What a dull world. I'm going to do something about it."

And she did. She decided to show everyone how smart she could be—valedictorian of Palm Beach High School, secretary-treasurer of National Honor Society, Senior Honor Walk, and sophomore class treasurer, vice-president of Spanish Club, in Red Cross, FTA, Roundtable and Student Council. Not content to show how smart she could be, she began to write about it. Her first experience with writing (formally called journalism) was in junior high school. It has continued through high school from editorship of The Frond to college. (She's now the Beachcomber editor.)

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MILLS COPS JC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Tom Mills took the Junior College basketball championship, December 7, at Palm Beach High's gym by turning back a stubborn Newlon quintet, 45-29. This win gave Mills four wins and no losses for league play.

The season proved to be very successful as all the teams were evenly matched. Before the season started Coach Glynn and the six team captains divided the players out equally. After the season progressed the lesser teams were allowed to recruit more players as long as it was approved by the five other captains and Coach Glynn. There were over sixty boys taking part in the program.

All of the games were exciting and interesting with all the teams playing hard each and every second of the games. Many of the players improved considerably as the league play progressed. These games kept the attention of all the spectators who attended the games.

The leading scorers for the league were: Fred Green (Green), 52; Tom Mills (Mills), 48; Don Rott (Rott), 46; Terry Newlon (Newlon), 46; Joe Stuart (Koinig), 44; Alden Tucker (Green), 39; Tom Mann (Mills), 34; Jim Stalnaker (Schaefer), 34; and Don DeWoody (Newlon), 31.

The game between Mills and Newlon was actually closer than the 16 point spread shows in the score. Mills jumped off to an early lead with the score at the end of the first quarter being 13-6. At the half way mark Mills had a 9 point bulge, 21-12. Then Mills iced the game in the second half by out scoring Newlon 24-17.

Jim Stalnaker paced Schaefer's team by scoring four points in the last eleven seconds of play to defeat Green 27-26. This was a thriller-diller all the way with the lead changing hands on several different occasions. This game was typical of all the games that were played in the PBHS gym.

Don Rott lead his team to victory over Koinig, 48-40, by sinking eight field goals for 16 points. Joe Stuart lead the Koinig attack with five field goals and three free throws for a total of 13 points.

From the men who took part in this league a varsity basketball team will be picked, and they will enter the county basketball league for further action.

The season in all was very successful with a lot of deserving credit going to each man for a fine display of good sportsmanship town throughout all the games played.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Mills	4	0	1.000
Green	2	2	.500
Koinig	2	2	.500
Schaefer	2	2	.500
Newlon	1	3	.250
Rott	1	3	.250

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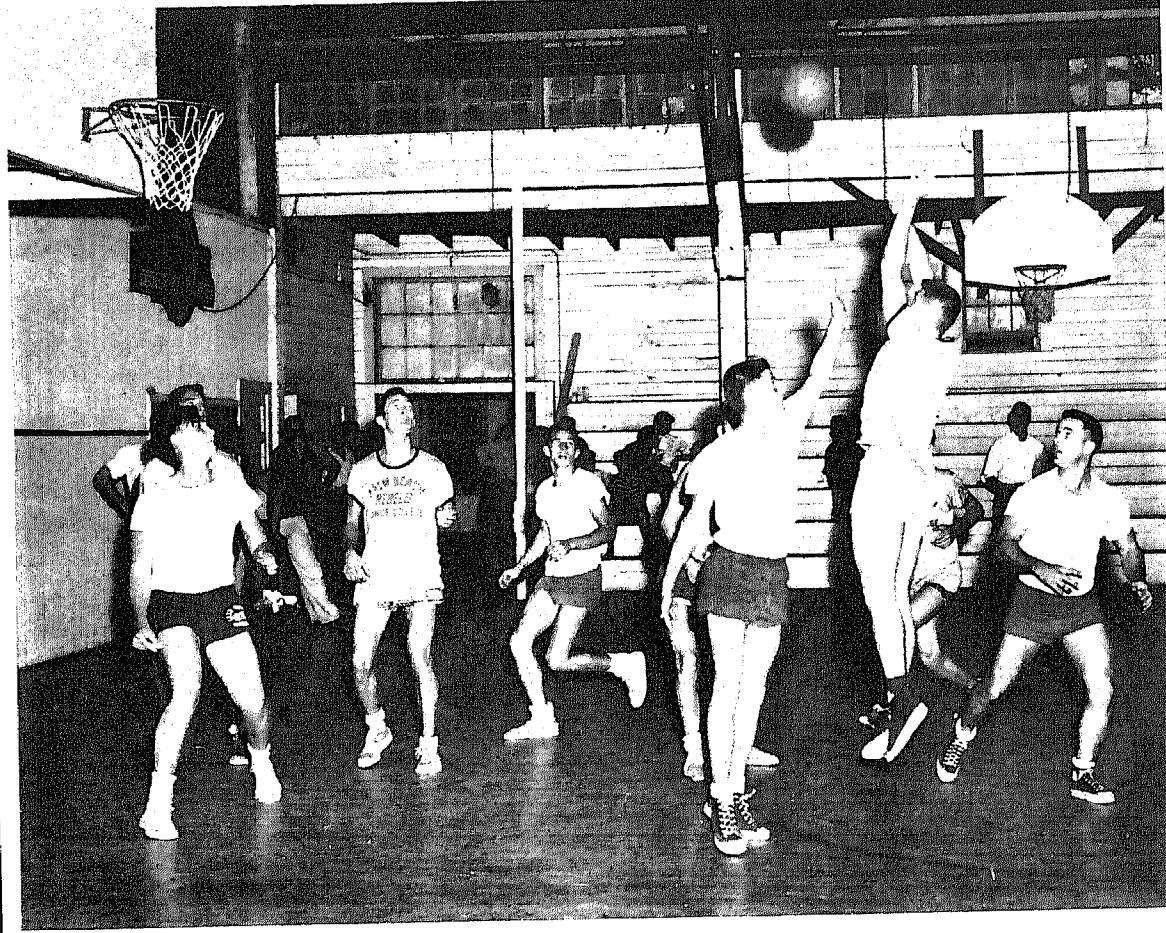
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ACTION SEEN IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

HEADED FOR THE HOOP: This is a sample of the action that takes place every Wednesday night in the men's intramural basketball league. Pictured from left to right are Bill Wood, Terry Newlon, Kenny Newlon, Tom Mann, Tom Mills, Ken Wall and Ronald Hurst.

Bowling Party Set

Coach Paul Glynn has announced plans for a Bowling Party at the Palm Beach Bowl on Saturday, January 7. Special rates will be offered to college students. Beginners as well as "pros" are urged to attend.

The Party will inaugurate the college-wide bowling competition. In addition to the individual competition, club competition is on the state.

Defending his title on singles is champ Jim Wilkes. He should find competition in this bracket from Terry Newlon, Ricke Brown, and Johnny McMillan.

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He: "We certainly had a good time for ten cents, didn't we?"
She: "Sure did. M-m-m wonder what little brother did with that time!"

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Co-eds Engage In Varied Sports

During the past month the women's phys. ed. classes of PBJC played and enjoyed many diversified and interesting games.

Such sports as archery, basketball, volleyball, and golf have been offered.

Volleyball, however, has proved to be the most popular sport to the majority of the girls.

Last week Mrs. Nina Jensen taught the girls to play as a team and it has changed the games themselves into excellent examples of good form and technique.

This past Tuesday pictures were taken for The Galleon. All the girls wore sportshirts and shorts.

Roller Skating Is On Slate

Wednesday, January 11, has been set as the date for the annual college roller skating party. Skateland has been selected as the site for this occasion.

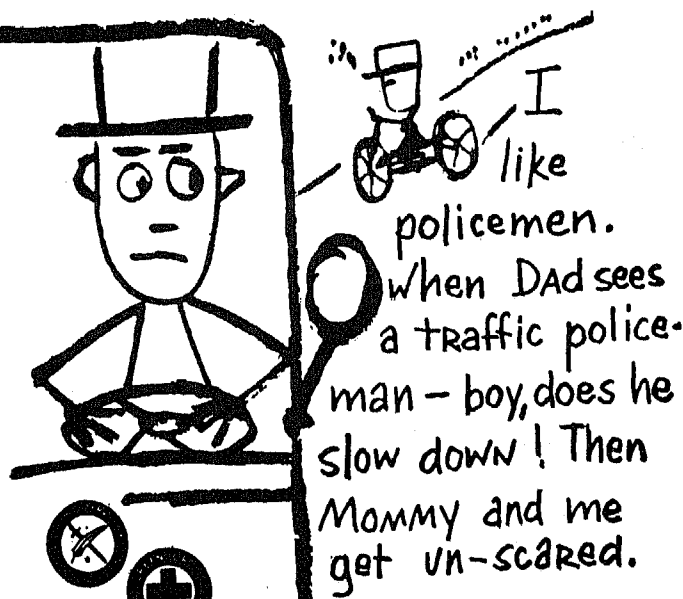
The inter-club and individual races will highlight the evening. A strong contender for the men's racing trophy this year is freshman Larry Tinson. In the women's figure skating division, Maria Moras, returning champ, will attempt to retain her title.

All college students are urged to attend this fun-filled affair.

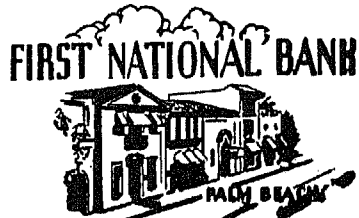
ANSWER TO WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

The obvious play would be to run the ball. But quarterback Jug Glard, taking the risk of a Yale interception which might have cost his team the game, threw a long pass. Jim Embach caught it for a touchdown. Final score: Wisconsin 9, Yale 0.

She is like a poor photograph—under-developed and over exposed.



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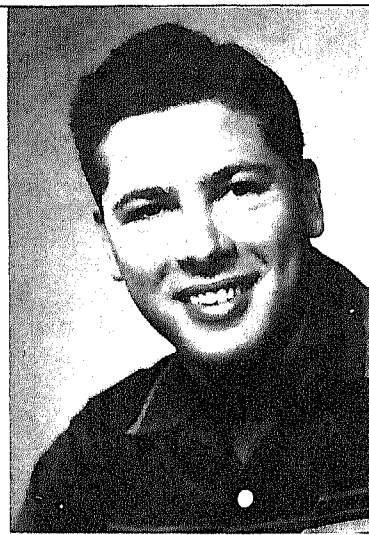
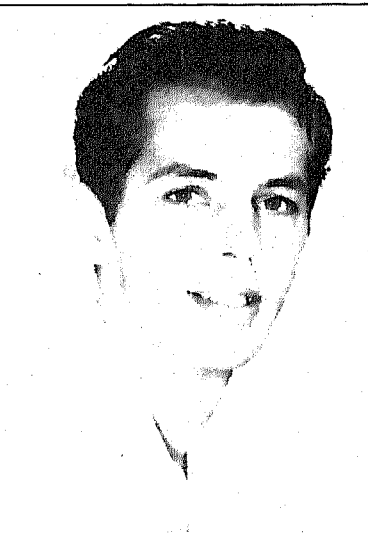
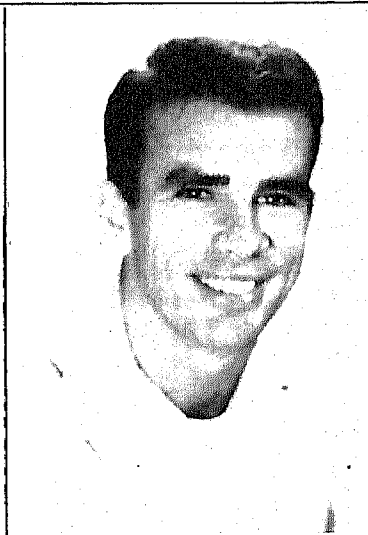
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Bill Brown Wins Beachcomber Title

Students Make Dean's List

Dean's list? Did you make the grade first semester? The only requirements are an average of 2.0 or more (B or above) for any regular student taking a minimum of 14 semester hours. You did? Congratulations!! The other lucky students on the Dean's List are:

Roy W. Alin, Joan L. Allen, Marilyn W. Anderson, Russell O. Anderson, Charlotte K. Baldwin, Martha Sue Balfe, William F. Becker, Richard S. Black, John R. Bonar, Helen C. Braggalla, Jean Ann Bridgeman, Marie Suzanne Buerkle, Robert D. Carlton, Bonnie M. Carney, Joan M. Coachman, Clara A. Comer, Elizabeth A. Coutant, Charlotte J. Curry, Edward B. Davis, Richard A. Delaplane, Stanley Deutsch, Cornelia V. Elz, Louis A. Fermo, Anthony F. W. Finocchio, Barbara A. Gehrkinn, Marcia P. Graves, Martha L. Green, Marcella E. Hartley, Margie M. Hermanek, David A. Hoffmeister, Paul P. Howley, Rosanne M. Kallil, Karl A. Katoz, Jeanne F. Krulish, Lillian J. Kuenzler, John B. Lawson, Elaine C. Lloyd, Victoria K. Longyear, Henryetta Lovett, Gerald W. McIntosh, Virginia McKissick, Charlie R. Naylor, Wayne L. Nelson, Barbara A. Offerman, Carolyn Pace, Kay M. Partney, Judith M. Pickrell, Joseph H. Pira, Nancy J. Pressler, Ellis A. Reeb, William T. Ryan, Laurens F. Schaad, Carolyn Southard, Sally Spade, William B. Stelwagon, Tommy Stephenson, Clayton A. Stewart, Joan L. Stitzel, Wayne Thompson, Lois M. Underwood, Richard G. Usewick, Margaret G. Violette, Kenneth W. Herbert J. T. Wilson; Pre-clinical Nurses: Marjorie M. Addison, Barbara A. Hart, Nellie F. Wingle.

MR. BEACHCOMBER
BILL BROWNMR. SOPHOMORE
DICK DELAPLANEMR. FRESHMAN
HENRY ALLRED

Delaplane
—Mr. Sophomore
Allred
—Mr. Freshman

These masculine examples of manhood now reign over PBJC. Mr. Beachcomber, the most handsome and best of all will lord it over the whole college. He is Bill Brown. Second and third in command of their respective classes are two more species of "knock 'em dead" men. Mr. Sophomore is Dick Delaplane; Mr. Freshman is Henry Allred.

Bill is prominent at JC as grand master of Phi Da Di Fraternity and as vice-president of the sophomore class. He has been and is one of the college's most active men. Hats off to Bill; let's hope he remembers his golden crown when he reaches the silver screen.

Dick is secretary of the Circle K Club, master of Phi Da Fraternity and is active in dramatic productions.

Henry Allred's "devilish" smile must have won for him the title of Mr. Freshman as it does for his many friends at JC. Henry is a member of the Veterans', Circle K and College Singers.

Mrs. Vera Bruce, director of the Palm Beach School of modeling, judged the Mr. Beachcomber Contests. She states that the bevy of masculine beauty entered made it quite difficult for her to select the most handsome.

VERA BRUCE
CONTEST JUDGE

Phi Rho Pi Chooses New Play, "Outward Bound"

ARTISTS TAKE TOP HONORS

Wednesday, February 22, proved to be day to be remembered at PBJC, not only because of George Washington, but because of the art department. For the second consecutive year, the art department of JC presented an art extravaganza at Lake Worth High School. The artists demonstrated their talents to the students in spontaneous creations. Each artist drew with colored chalk or charcoal on a life size drawing board. Several artists demonstrated abstract art. Larry Tinson, Barbara Gehrkinn, Gene Mainzer and A. J. Schultz depicted this modern art. Joe Pira, Jim Lawrence, Margaret Violette and Jean Morey also displayed their talents. Janice Hart, Jean Ann Bridgeman and Jack Neff drew portraits. Between sketches the girls trio—Jo Ann Hurley, Mary Lou Wadsworth and Nancy Boozer—entertained.

Choir Presents Church Concert

College Singers, Palm Beach Junior College's vocal organization, presented an all religious concert at the First Presbyterian Church in Lake Worth. Members of the church honored the choir after the concert with a reception.

The program included "Onward Christian Soldiers", "Steal Away", "Standing in the Need of Prayer", "Set Down Servant", "One God", and "I Believe." Joanne Hurley sang "Alleluia" by Mozart.

Miss Letha Madge Royce says of the choir, "This is the best choir junior college has ever had, and I am sure they will do a great job this year."

BILLBOARD

MARCH 10 Kappa Platter Wall
16 Vet's Dance
Palm Beach High School Choirs Here
Golf at Lake Worth
23 Inter Club Dance
28 Co-Ed Talk—Mrs. Maser
30 Easter Holidays
APRIL 2 Easter Holidays
14 Arch Dance
18, 20, 21 Phi Rho Pi Play "Outward Bound"
25 Co-Ed Talk—Mrs. Sherwood
Fresh Banquet
27 Co-Ed Stunt night

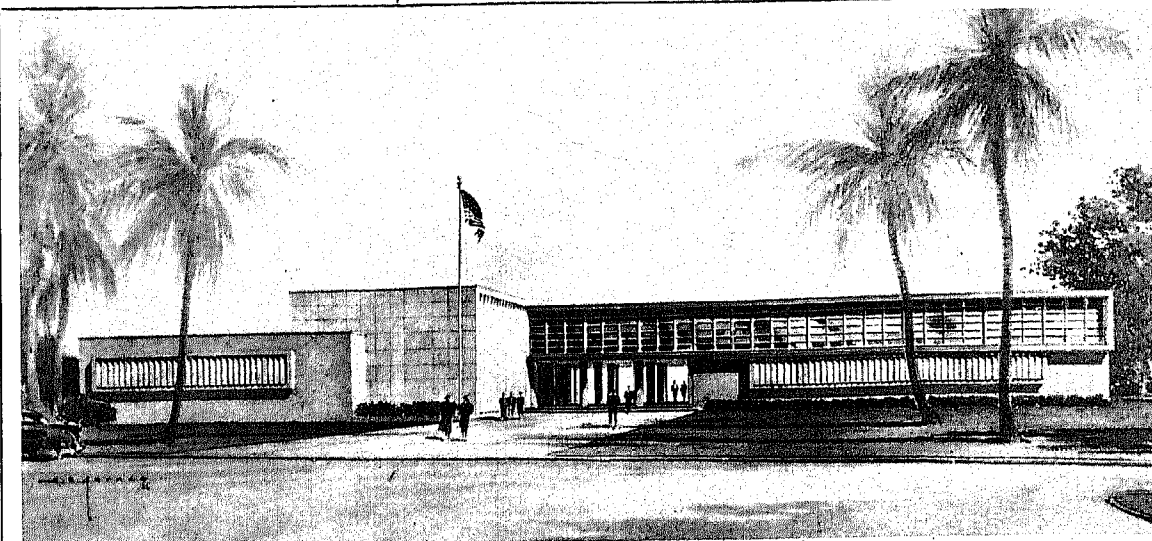
Palm Beach Junior College Players of Phi Rho Pi have chosen the comedy-drama, "Outward Bound," for the final dramatic production of the year, director Watson B. Duncan, III, announced. Originally appearing on Broadway, it became an overnight hit.

It is a strange story that "Outward Bound" tells. A group of oddly assorted characters are passengers on an ocean liner whose destination is unknown. Suddenly the bewildered and puzzled passengers come to a realization that they are all dead and are headed for Judgement Day. Duncan says, "It is a friendly show, filled with good humor, human sympathy, and amused, understanding laughter." Tryouts for parts in this play were last week and final casting will be announced next week. The play will be presented in the college auditorium on April 19, 20 and 21.

THE MALE STRIKES BACK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — (ACP) —Co-eds made headlines at Paducah Junior College when ten of them appeared on the campus in blue jeans and shorts. The men objected, so twenty girls paraded in this fashion the next day, the Pennsylvania News reports.

But the males had their revenge. Next day, the entire male student body attended class in skirts and blouses.



New Palm Beach Junior College as it will look next September. Recent word from Tallahassee approves the major administration building including the president's office, the dean's office and the main lobby. Included in the plan are sixteen new classrooms and a large library.

KAPPA TAPS 19

During a candle light service at PBJC auditorium on Friday, March 2, nineteen students received a tap on the shoulder and the thrill of being asked to be a pledge to Phi Theta Kappa. In the dimly-lit room each Kappa member — candle in hand—sought out the prospect, tapped him on the shoulder, handed him a candle, and returned to the front of the auditorium with the prospective pledge. President, Bonnie Carney conducted the taping service; vice-president, Lois Underwood, and secretary-treasurer, Margie Hermanek also participated in the ceremony.

The nineteen who were tapped are: Richard Black, John Bonar, Jean Ann Bridgeman, Suzanne Buerkle, Robert Carlton, Joan Coachman, Clara Comer, Charlotte Curry, Louis Fermo, Rosanne Kallil, Victoria Longyear, Virginia McKissick, Charles Naylor, Judy Pickrell, Joe Pira, Nancy Pressler, Carolyn Southard, Tommy Stephenson and Arnold Stewart. A formal pledge ceremony was on Monday evening, March 5.

Mr. Edgar A. Wortman, the architect for the new junior college, spoke to the Kappa members and the student body. His talk centered on the new college buildings. Phi Theta Kappa will lead the ground breaking ceremonies at John Prince Memorial Park on Tuesday, March 28.

A formal initiation at the home of Miss Mary Albertson ushered in seven new members on February 20. These new members had been pledges since the first semester of this school year. Those initiated were: Barbara Offerman, Joan Allen, Elaine Lloyd, Bill Reeb, Bill Stelwagon, Jean Kuenzler and Jerry McIntosh.



THE BEACHCOMBER STAFF

"The Mirror of PBJC Life"

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK . . .

WE EXTEND: Congratulations to Phi Da Di for a splendid play. A welcome to the new "refugees." Congratulations to beauty queens at JC—Shirley Barker, Carol Wheeler, Bonnie Carney, Pat Klein, Karen Nelson and Jean Morey. To the new Kappa pledges and Dean's List students—"Glad you made it."

VITAL STATISTICS: The ratio is now 3:1 in favor of us. Charles Whorl prefers only and always chocolate ice-cream. Nan Miller wants to be a disk jockey at station WJOE rather than her usual occupation as cook in the Green Mining Camp. Tommy S. signs all official papers, "Love, Always." Zip G. prefers late hours at WJNO. Joan Coachman thinks she's a "double dip." The paper is becoming a pictorial review.

DID YOU KNOW: That some certain loud JC'ers plan to attend South Olive Elementary. That Mr. Duncan is loaded-with exclusives. That according to recent university and college surveys married students outshine single students in college curricula and other various activities. The reason given for this by those married students who were interviewed was that marriage stimulates their college work. Wonder if this proves out, here?

WE SUGGEST: The "passing" technique can reap tremendous results. Just follow this advice: Laugh at the professor's jokes. The following laugh techniques should be helpful:

1. Pretend not to catch on at first.
2. Look thoughtful for a minute.
3. Break into a healthy chuckle, followed by a loud guffaw, if necessary.

If you must nap in class without laughing, do not do it behind an open text, as this strategy is too old and too often used. Instead use the new paper eyes which are available for this purpose and can be stuck on closed eyelids, giving a lifelike semblance of wakefulness.

JUST COMMENTS: We're over elated to know that the plans for the new college have been approved. Attention les eleves: est ce le finis Beachcomber; nous esperons! A thought to people who never do—the intimidation of free thought has been endangered by forces at large in our national and campus society which march on in or under one flag or another. That America, and in miniature our own campus, has flaws in its economic and social structures few deny. If progress is to be achieved, corruption, special privilege and mis-use of power must be spotlighted so that our democratic society can make use of its prerogatives. Only the independent minds can speak for this nation. These are the men of progress . . . they are the non-conformists and free-thinkers.

The Dusty Mirror Needs . . .

Most freshmen enter college, just as the term implies, fresh it of high school. Palm Beach Junior College is a let-down to any of these freshmen. The average high school offers to its students the traditional extracurricular activities which have become institutions in these schools. The primary institutions are the football team, the band, the choir, the yearbook and the newspaper. It is in these that Palm Beach Junior College has failed.

It is impossible for our college to have a football team. Since the band is so closely linked with the team, the school cannot support a band. Junior College has a choir which is taught by a choir director. The college has a sponsored annual which is published by the students. That is all that is necessary for this publication, for the annual requires time and skill, but not specialized knowledge. The final activity, the newspaper, is Junior College's downfall. It has an advisor where an instructor is needed.

The college newspaper is the mirror of college life. It has a three-fold purpose—to entertain, to inform, and to convince. Students who read the college newspaper expect the above. Although the average student does not critically analyze his paper, nevertheless, he realizes whether or not it has been well-written.

The college paper not only reaches the students, but it also reaches parents and advertisers. It is often sent to other colleges as an exchange paper. Those outside the college do not take into consideration when they read the paper that the college does not have a course in journalism. On the contrary, they judge the school by what they read.

The Beachcomber, the Palm Beach Junior College newspaper, has been the school's stepchild. Each year the paper has been only as good as its untrained staff. So each year its standard has been raised or lowered in relation to the training the staff and the editor have received in high school. Usually a few members of the staff have had journalism in high school, but the majority of the staff have not had formal training in journalistic writing. Many students who write for the paper have native writing ability, but they do not know what constitutes good journalistic writing and, consequently they are stifled in their attempts. Those with training can help their fellow students; but it is "the blind leading the blind."

A course in journalism would not only benefit those who work on the paper, but it would also benefit the college, for the newspaper is the mirror of college life. The reflection in a mirror is not clear when there is a flaw in it. The mirror of PBJC is cloudy, but the college can clean that mirror by offering its students instruction in journalism.

It's always a good idea to keep your words soft and sweet, because you never know when you will have to eat them.

Everyone in the family was a good swimmer except George. He was killed in a dive on the west side.

FAIBLES

by Aeslop

Aeslop say glad to be back after heat wave. Notice many new faces, and old ones too.

Aeslop comment, "Marlon" Brown, you were great in the play; never has so much said so little to so many. . . . Aeslop hear that Joan has finally tightened the rein on Rhyne. . . . Vic and Dick, we won't tell, your secret is safe with us! Aeslop wonder what kind of relatives are made in family relations.

Aeslop like "Sixteen Tons"; he dedicate it to Herbie E. Where's Juliet, Romeo (Smiley)? Aeslop saw in paper headlined, "Lake Park Mattress Co. Plays Large Part In City's Growth" . . . Aeslop has new Park Ave. pipeline and oh what parking!

Attention all Chemists: The life you save may be Mrs. Gross's! Aeslop has mental picture of Sub! Herbie on his hands and knees under a card table. Bottles or Butts? Aeslop wonder if S. D. has teeth—has never seen her with her mouth open. . . . Real crazy shirt, Bill, but won't they miss that awning?

Idea for Circle K project—high stools complete with ashtrays for kibitzers. Aeslop curious about who tried to post a Marilyn Monroe calendar on the main bulletin board. Even more curious about who took it down!

Who is the silent, sexy sophomore (male) who sits in the Sub and smokes? He looks very suave in sweaters. . . . Aeslop agree—Faith Brown does have a cute personality. Guess who said it first? Talking about the night before when she saw the play, a JC dame remarked "I dreamed I met twelve angry men in my maiden form."

Is it true that Jim Lawrence is tired of wearing his pin? Well, do something girls! Wouldn't Pete Young and Beverly Weaver look cute together at a dance? Ask Bill Stelwagon how he got only one side of his face sunburned.

Nancy to Marilyn—"When he dances he's all feet and when he stops he's all hands." Aeslop like this one overheard at recent party.

Guy—"May I drive you home?" Gal—"You already have!"

A note to all drivers—does your car have that well-parked look?

Just like to say "hi" to the "Slacks!"

Aeslop see it coming and decide to leave now. There is no moral (s) to this—it's against our principles.

WE RECOMMEND . . .

(Your best friend won't tell you but we will.)

"The Great Pretender", Bill Becker
 "Band of Gold" . . . Joan and Jim
 "Heartbreak Hotel" . . . Shirley Barker

"Black Denim Trousers" . . . Neil Presley

"Lisbon Antigua" . . . Maria Moras
 "Mostly Martha" . . . ?
 "Dungaree Doll" . . . Jim Hooks

"Poor People of Paris" . . . PBJC Students

"No, Not Much" . . . Carol Hunter
 "The Heat is On" . . . Aeslop
 "Moonlight Sonata" . . . Miss Royce

"Love and Marriage" . . . Karen and Bill

"It's Almost Tomorrow" . . . The Beachcomber Staff

"Who's Sorry Now?" . . . Betty C.
 "Dancing in My Socks" . . . Carolyn Southard

"Moon Over Miami" . . . Myrt, Gert, and Molly.

"Memories Are Made of This" . . . This Whole Durn Stinkin' Mess!

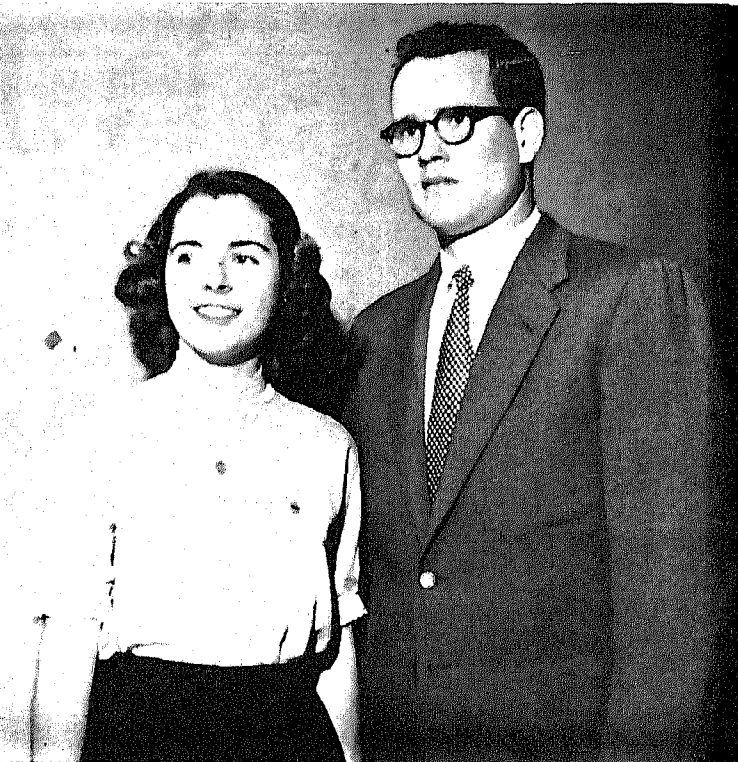
EMERGING FROM TEST:

No hat upon his head, his stocking foul'd,
 Pale as his shirt, his knees knocking each other,
 And with a look so piteous in purport

As if he had been loosed out of hell.—Hamlet 2:1.

Sophomore Notables

OUTSTANDING AT PBJC



LOIS and HERBIE

Lois Underwood
 Lois Mary Underwood became a vital statistic on December 13, 1936. She is one of the rovin' kind. She was born in West Palm Beach and migrated from here to Kentucky, Connecticut, California and then back to Florida. During her twelve years of readin', writin', and 'rithmetic, she attended fifteen institutions of learning.

This little gad-about finally settled down at Palm Beach High School for her senior year. Lois, being accustomed to rovin', enrolled in the DCT program. She spent her morning hours in school, leaving the afternoon hours free for DCT, which was working in an office. Busy as she was in high school, Lois still found time for school activities. She was president of DCT and on class night Lois walked away as Salutatorian of the class of '54.

After her graduation she migrated to Junior College where she has remained for the last year and a half. During this extended stay, she has taken an active part in college life. She is editor-in-chief of the Galleon and last year was treasurer of the College Singers and secretary of the Spanish Club. She also participates in Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Rho Pi, and Phi Del.

Next year she will be on the move again, enrolling as a junior in the school of education at Stetson University. Her ultimate ambition is to return to the Palm Beaches as a teacher. Lois, being quite continental, plans to teach both Spanish and English.

Herb Wilson
 There is one among us who saw an event that literally rocked the world. That one is Herbie Wilson, and the event was the A Bomb explosion at Las Vegas in 1951. Herbie has been a little A Bomb at Junior College getting things accomplished.

At Junior College he is explosive in clubs and activities. He is president of Circle-K, treasurer of the Spanish Club and parliamentarian of Phi Da Di Fraternity. He has also been a boom to Phi Rho Pi and the Debating Team.

Herbie heard his first blast October 18, 1931, in Detroit, Michigan. He thundered through Palm Beach High School, striking such organizations as the Spanish Club, the B or Better Club, the Mixed Choir and the Tau Delta Tau Fraternity. During his senior year he was voted as one of the Senior Superlatives.

Next year this enterprising young man plans to exert his energy at the University of Florida toward becoming a force which will clean up the city, (a lawyer).

Even though he will be leaving PBJC, he feels that it is great! "It should happen to everybody!"

OBITUARY

Last rites were held for Three Angry Girls (recently deceased from overwork and underpay) at the PBJC Newspaper Department. The Three Angry Girls passed on following an extended illness (a pain in the neck labeled Beachcomber). The funeral procession consisted of the Three Angry Girls, scattered copy, shattered nerves and battered typewriters. One faithful reader sent a wreath, one daisy with three petals missing, as a token of his esteem. The Three Angry Girls are survived by a grieving student body. Buried with the Trio was their prized possession — a college newspaper.

The difference between a married man and a bachelor is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a babe in his arms he's just trying to sober her up.

"TWELVE ANGRY MEN" IS HIT IN THREE NIGHT RUN

Phi Da Di Fraternity's production of the award-winning Reginald Rose play, "Twelve Angry Men," presented February 22, 23 and 24 was one of the finest dramatic events of the college year.

The entire cast blended their talents to re-create the tension and excitement that were displayed by veteran players on CBS's "Studio One" last year.

Heading the cast of twelve jurors, a guard, and a judge were Bill Reebby and Bill Ryan. Reebby showed great understanding and talent for his role as a man who stood alone for justice while Ryan displayed enthusiasm and zest in every line. Although his part was not full capacity Stanley Tucker played it to the hilt as an outrageous, at first dogmatic juror.

In his first appearance in a JC play, Tom Watson was penetrating and carried his role with vigor and strength. Herb Wilson, who portrayed a new American citizen, gave feeling and sympathetic realism, along with an accent, to the somewhat hard boiled plot. Bill Becker was completely at ease in his role as a very practical and serene juror as was Jack Ackert who was the foreman of the jury.

Ackert's strong voice and manner suited him to the role of the man in the "middle."

Val Haley added power and fine Sixteen Hours

(To be mournfully moaned to the accompaniment of chalk-squeaks, pencil-scratches, and the dull thud of big books on little heads.)

"Some people say a man is made outa mud;

A college man's made with coffee for blood;

Coffee for blood and a fact fuzzed head.

Sleepless eyes and the sifter's spread.

(Chorus)
 Ya carry sixteen hours, An' what the heck for?

A hound dog's smarter and a plumber makes more

Saint Peter, I'm sorry but I can't come till

I've dragged my soul through the sheep-skin mill.

acting in his interpretation of a high strung juror. Playing an advertising man Norman Kreiser gave variety to his role and to the jury. Bill Leffler with good voice and fine expression carried his role well. Also lending excellent expression to his role was Bill Brown.

Dave Hoffmeister showed his immense versatility for the stage as actor and as designer of the realistic stage setting. Ken Wall and Tommy Stephenson, the guard and judge, respectively, were convincing and lent fine voice to their parts.

Watson B. Duncan, III, director, was responsible for this all-around fine production. Lighting credits go to James Bell; make-up, Wilton Hardy; house managers, Herb Wilson, Carl Christoff, and Bill Waddell; tickets, Herb Wilson, Carol Hunter, and Diane Loertz; programs, Bill Brown, Joe Pira, and James Bell; publicity, Linda Palmer, Bill Brown, and Tom Mann; refreshments, Tom Mann; entertainment, Jim Wilkes and Jo Anne Hurley.

During intermission a girls' trio composed of Carol Hunter, Nancy Knobloch and Lynn Wagon sang their original song, "Twelve Angry Men." Honey Duncan and Bob Urquhart, emcee, pantomimed to "Make Yourself Comfortable."

M. G.

Had a hole in my head since I was a pup:

Gotta get a diploma to stuff it up;

Every sixteen hours that I get through,

The ad-ministration says "Bully for you!"

(Chorus)
 When you see me comin', well, have no fear:

All the muscle I got is between my ears;

A few more hours and I'll have my fill . . .

If the Devil don't get me then the draft board will!"

(From the Western Herald of Western Michigan College)

—Here We Are!

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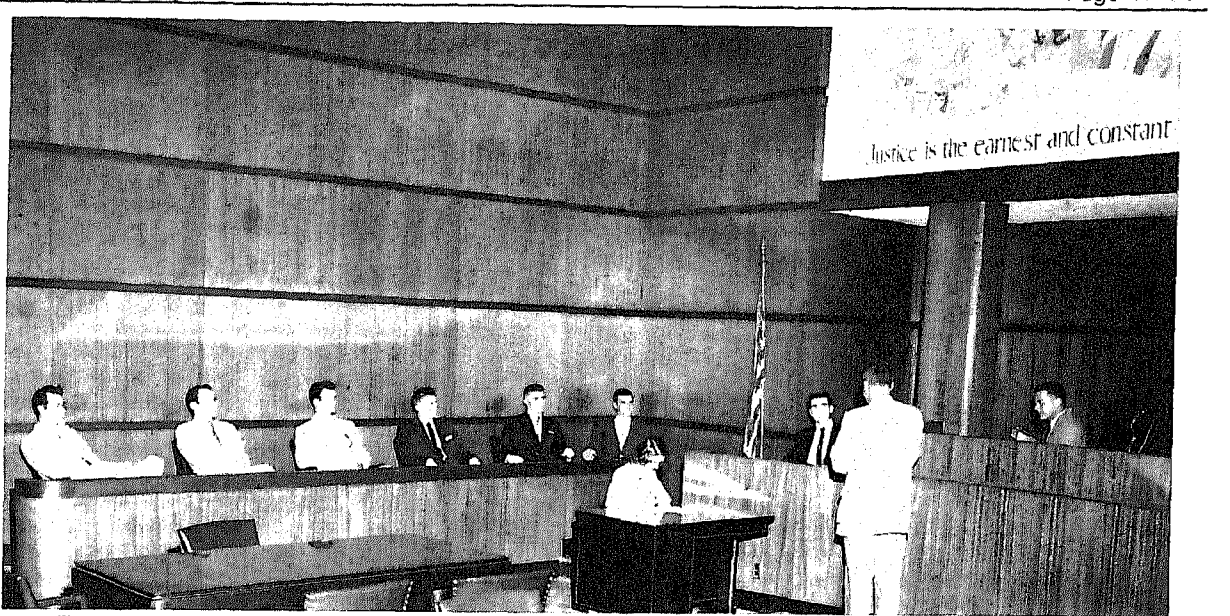
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Tense scene from the award-winning jury room drama, "Twelve Angry Men," which the Phi Da Di presented recently. Jurors Haley, Watson, Leffler, Kreiser, Wall and Tucker look intently as defense lawyer questions Dave Hoffmeister before Judge Tom Stephenson.

JC'ers Form Newman Club

Palm Beach Junior College's Junior Newman Club held its first regular meeting at the home of Mr. Donald Beutenmuller, faculty advisor, on Sunday evening, February 26. Father Thomas Conerty was the guest speaker. He gave a general introductory speech on the purpose of the club. He also told the students of the problems of religion confronting the college student.

The purpose of this club is to promote the spiritual, intellectual, and social activities of the members of the club. All Catholic Junior College students are eligible for membership, but any interested are invited to attend. At present there are fifty Jr. Newmans. Father Borg, Pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church is the chaplain. Suzanne Buerkle and Anne Nicholson are temporary officers of the club until regular officers are nominated and installed.

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Wait A Minute!

Traffic signs may have to be erected in the hallway outside the biology lab in order to alleviate congested traffic conditions. Just last month during a between-class rush our English professor, Miss Rachel Crozier, encountered difficulties in her hurry to a class in the English room, which resulted in a fractured ankle.

Shoved over to one side by a hoard of students, also in a hurry, Miss Crozier tripped over a door stop which obstructed her path, but she regained her balance and hobbled to safety. At the time she did not realize the gravity of the stumble, but soon Miss Crozier felt the ankle swell, and knew what was to be. She came to school the next day with her feet garbed in bedroom slippers.

Miss Crozier has completely recovered from this traffic injury, but she is in favor of the traffic light system in the hallway.

Does Bill Waddell seem the type to have a sister? He does and her name is "Kitty". She's another transfer student from East Tennessee State College where she was a cheerleader and a home economics major (look out, men!). She believes an important aspect of education is getting to know people and enjoys J. C. because it's so friendly. She's looking forward to the new J.C. just like the rest of us. What doesn't she like? snobbish people!

"Just to be average" is what Dellene strives for. She came from Bronxville, New York College, as a second semester freshman. She's considering education and may go on to be a teacher. She graduated from Lake Worth High School and was a majorette there. The thing that impresses her about J.C. is that "you feel like it's your school right away". The friendliness of our students here is outstanding.

Alvah Snipes was with us for a semester last year, and he notices a big difference this year—the old students seem more serious about school. He's glad to be back among his old friends and to make new ones. He likes to "mess" with cars, hunt, fish, and girls (a special one). Al wouldn't be surprised if Uncle Sam would be waiting for him when he graduates.

Another "rascal" high school graduate who went away to another college at first is Ted Leach. Ted went to the University of Texas last semester and notes quite a difference (Texas has 17,000 students). He plans to major in physics later but is taking a liberal course now. A two letter man in high school he likes to participate in sports.

Now while you are getting to know these new students we'll interview some more for you in the next issue of the Beachcomber.

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Do You Know About it?

Very few people I know, have even the vaguest idea what the Bricker Amendment is—hence the reason for this editorial. On August 5, 1954, the following text was introduced to the United States Senate by Senator John W. Bricker. Senator Bricker proposed these principles and objectives for the sole purpose of protecting the rights and liberties of the American people by plugging the hole in our Constitution, called Treaty Law.

These principles are:

That treaties and other international agreements to be valid must not be in conflict with the Constitution, and that treaties and other international agreements shall not become internal law in the United States except through appropriate legislation otherwise constitutional.

What Treaty Law is:

Treaty Law is law that makes International Law and also makes Domestic Law.

Under our Constitution, treaties may become the Supreme Law of the land, thereby being more supreme than ordinary laws, for congressional laws are INVALID if they do not conform to the Constitution. Treaty Law is not invalid if it does not conform to our Constitution. As Treaty Law stands today, it can, and does, over-ride the Constitution. Treaties, for example, can take powers away from our Congress and give them, to the President. They can take powers from the States and give them to the Federal Government or to some international body, and they can cut across the rights given to the people by the Constitutional Bill of Rights. (1) (2)

Why the need for the Bricker Amendment?

Because of Treaty Law and the threat it holds for the freedoms we enjoy, Senator Bricker proposes his amendment as a solution. His amendment is an effort to strengthen the Constitution of the United States in regard to the definition of internal or domestic law. It is an attempt to put back into place the original purpose and intent of the originators of that document. It is not an attack upon the abilities of our government to act on an international level. It isn't even an effort to change the meaning or the effect of our Constitution, but it is an attempt to reaffirm the strength and integrity of the Constitution. Senator Bricker and his colleagues, Senator Jenner, Senator Eastland, and many others, all feel that the need is great, for the abuse of Treaty Law is becoming a menace to us, the American People.

For example, in 25 years or more, the League of Nations published 205 volumes of treaties, while in a little over 5 years the United Nations has published 95 volumes. They run on an average of 5 or 6 provisions or articles to 100 or more. Some of these are quite harmless, innocuous, you might say, and some of them are the most vicious implements that ever came from the mind of man. The Secretary General, in a description of a volume—"The International Criminal Tribunal," first mentioned in the Genocide Treaty, a Tribunal to try individual citizens and put to effect the plan to force the jurisdiction of international authority upon the individual citizen of the state. (3)

As I said once before—"The future of our country lies within hands. What happens to us and our children depends solely each and every one of us. What are you going to do about it?"

- (1) FACTS FORUM NEWS, September, 1955, Volume IV.
- (2) DO WE NEED THE BRICKER AMENDMENT? by Dr. William V. Lawlor.
- (3) THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES ITS SOURCES AND ITS APPLICATION by Thomas J. Norton.

Richard A. Little

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Spanish Club members pictured left to right, first row are Corky Tatoul, Nancy Crist, Helen Braggalla, president; Martha Green, Virginia McKissick, secretary; and Charlotte Curry. Second row Herb Wilson, treasurer; Henry Kingsbury, Mr. David Forshay, sponsor; and Bill Reebby, vice-president.

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ADVICE TO YOUNG STUDENTS

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.—(ACP)—This appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle, reprinted by Pageant Magazine. It's called "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake).
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

These suggestions, incidentally, were put down by a professor, Robert Tyson of Hunter College.

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Sophomore Notables

OUTSTANDING AT PBJC



JUDY and TOMMY

JUDY McCLELLAN

Miss Ambassador of a Smile is Judy McClellan. Her friendly, amiable personality radiates through each smile.

On August 16, 1935, Judy grinned her first grin—right here in West Palm Beach. She has grown up here, starting school at Belvedere Elementary School, continuing at Central Junior High, and finishing at Palm Beach High School. In junior high, Judy received the coveted American League Award, exemplifying her personality. Judy was also a cheerleader for the Central Bobcats. At Palm Beach High she was active in extracurricular clubs and organizations and was president of the Sorelle Club. She has actively participated in college clubs. She has been president of Philo, is in Phi Rho Pi and Co-Ed.

Miss Ambassador is artistically inclined. She has designed and drawn posters for many school activities. Judy will design and plan the decorations for the Arch Dance. Her special likes include music—from classical to pop, and clothes, clothes, and more clothes. Next year will find Judy brightening up the campus of either Tally or Gainesville.

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TOMMY STEPHENSON

Being born on the thirteenth of July has proved to be pretty lucky for sophomore notable Tommy Stephenson "Aqua Lung" Stephenson, as he is better known underwater, has been quite active on land (at JC). He is past grand master of Phi Da Di, in Phi Rho Pi and Circle K, on the Debating Team and the golf team, was instructor of skin diving for the freshman class and is a Phi Theta Kappa pledge.

During the years of his formal education Tommy went to Central Schools and Palm Beach High where, when out of the deep, he found time for Junior Civitan, B or Better Club, De Molay and presidency of the Latin Club. In his junior year at PBHS Tommy met the land love of his life, Rosanne.

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Carol's --Catty-- Corner



by Carol Hunter

A get-well quick for David Hoffmeister; we understand you've been suffering from the common disease known as Lack-A-Publicity. "How do you know . . . you, Lynn."

We wish Marilyn Anderson would quit singing "Nothing Could Be Finer Than to be in Carolina in the Morning."

Over heard in the sub—"Hey, who's the girl? Billy, that can't be your sister; she's cute!"

Ned Davis has been seen reading a 25c novel in the sub. It's something about bunnies.

Who isn't the type to go steady . . . Bill Ryan?????

Shirley Barker and the "pin" seem to be sticking together for better days ahead.

Biggest mistake Tommy Stephenson ever made . . . shaved the goatee. Now he won't be able to fight off the girls.

Anyone interested in buying new books for reduced prices? See Carl Christoff . . . for books lifted right from the shelf.

Why did Fred Naile move to east Belle Glade, to save gas? Watch the sparks between Jo Anne and Bill . . . It must be the red hair.

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1955 Current Biography Arrives At Junior College Library

The new CURRENT BIOGRAPHY Yearbook for 1955 with portraits and frank, objective life stories of 350 celebrities who hit the headlines in 1955, has just been added to the reference collection of the PBJC Library, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, librarian, announced today.

A careful reader of the Yearbook has a unique opportunity to judge and appraise the makers of today's news. For example, among the 350 celebrities covered are ninety on the international scene, including 7 prime ministers, 2 kings, 3 queens, 4 presidents and 10 winners of the Nobel Prize. The critically important diplomatic conferences at Geneva and San Francisco during the past year are reflected by the presence of 7 foreign ministers and 12 ambassadors. From the U. S. Government the editors have selected 11 U. S. Senators, 10 U. S. Representatives, 10 governors, U. S. Supreme Court Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Deputy Secretary of Defense Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., and Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles.

Other famous names from over 40 occupations and professions in the 1955 Current Biography Year-

book are: Queen Elizabeth II, President Carlos Castillo Armas, Queen Frederika, Eartha Kitt, Renata Tebaldi, Grace Kelly, Marshall Tito, Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, First Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich, Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, U. S. Senators Herbert H. Lehman, Walter F. George and Harry F. Byrd; also Roger M. Blough, Nicholas Magallanes, Melissa Hayden, Alfred Krupp, Anthony Nutting, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Ernest R. Breech, Pearl Bailey, Ethel Merman, Yma Sumac, Mike Todd, Esther Williams, Sarah Churchill, Jackie Gleason, Clifton Fadiman, Carmine G. De Sapio, Jack Webb, Eva Marie Saint, Willie Mays, George Gobel, and Juan T. Trippe.

Biographies are prepared by research correspondents from all over the world. The material itself is assembled from numerous reference sources such as periodicals, newspapers, books, and international and educational organizations. The result is biographical information often unobtainable elsewhere. A special feature is the "Classification by Profession" which groups all 350 biographies according to occupation.

Vera Bruce Gives Grooming Tips

"Good Grooming", the first in a series entitled "How to Become a Successful Wife," was the topic discussed by Co-eds at their meeting on February 22. Mrs. Vera Bruce, founder and director of the Palm Beach School of Modeling, spoke. Mrs. Bruce, a successful model, wife, and mother of five, stated that good grooming was an absolute necessity in preparing for marriage.

She described the personality as it embraces these four points; 1. Importance (How important are you?) 2. Attractiveness 3. Charm 4. Self-consciousness. The individual should think of herself as being in a frame. While in this proverbial frame, the young lady should first have good posture. Secondly, her hair, her crowning glory, should add to the picture. In dressing, the well-dressed young woman should observe the fourteen points of dress; that is she should not wear more than fourteen articles at one time, including accessories.

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What Do You Say?

My, how time flies! It seems only last week we registered for first semester, and yet it's gone, finished up by a flurry of exams which we managed to get through. Then registration for second semester and here we are, well on our way toward quarter exams. Hardly seems possible, does it?

This, in all probability will be the last semester that Palm Beach Junior College spends at Lake Park. Some of us will be going on to other colleges, some will be ending the college life, and others will move to PBJC's permanent location, just west of Lake Worth.

They will have problems to face, as any move presents problems, but knowing the willingness of the students to co-operate with a most able faculty, their problems will be overcome. Not easily, perhaps, but they will be overcome.

Some might say that these students are the lucky ones, with new buildings, a good location, and all, but let us not forget that we, who will not go to the new college are lucky also. Lucky to have had a junior college to go to. Lucky that Lake Park let us use their city building for our college. We should feel more than lucky. We should be forever grateful to the city of Lake Park, for it was through their cooperation that we even have a junior college.

Let us, then, when we are thinking how nice it is to go to college at home, save a little of our thanks for Lake Park, for if it hadn't been for them, we might not be here now. . . .

Tom Murray

President of the PBJC Student Government

REBEL AT RANDOM

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It would seem that spring hit us a little early this year with all the blooming romances evident on campus. There have been a few break-ups between steadies (most of them got back together again), man stealing, new steadies and engagements. Careful, you firm bachelors—someone let the love bug out of genetics lab!

Speaking of genetics lab—ever notice the smell of ether oozing into the sub? Notice the concerned look of JACK A., JANET S., TOMMY S., and MARIA M. as they care tenderly for their babies??

Drive carefully down Park Avenue, and when you hear a horn blasting furiously, don't ignore it. MARILYN A. relies on it when her brakes don't work (and they usually don't).

We miss some of the old students who didn't come back, but are very pleased with the new ones. So many boys—God must have heard the girls' prayers!

Family Relations reports some very hot discussions. It boasts several girls who admit looking for husbands and some who won't admit it.

Congratulations to Phi Da Di for one of the best dances this year—all the work certainly paid off (thanks too, to the boys who worked in the kitchen).

People shouldn't go around getting their heads stuck in revolving doors . . . try Vitalis, Mr. G. (new, improved Vitalis) . . . JIM F. seems to fill the bill for NANCY C. . . . Does CHUCK B. hate girls? . . .

BILL RYAN likes . . . women in red, DIANE, social science. VINCENT GALLO likes . . . obedient wives, women and???

FRED N. (Friendly) likes . . . parties, long hair (on girls), the song, "Are You Satisfied?" ? ? ? ?

BILL LEFFLER likes . . . JEAN MOREY, brunettes, quiet rls, JEAN MOREY.

Who sent all the mysterious valentines signed "Guess Who"? uess who indeed! To most of the J. C. students, Angel is a name no longer associated with wings. We saw some of the faculty there too!

Nothing like browning up a teacher by having the entire lass sing happy birthday to him. How old, Mr. Duncan?? 39?? Iey, JOHNNY C. you only have till June 11 to find your wife. etter get on the ball!

These questions HERBIE W. always asks the girls . . . the answer, HERBIE, is "sometimes, yes—sometimes, no"! . . . [ENRY A., why do you suddenly find yourself interested in aestheticians?

CARL C. thinks he's a Zebra already (all ready for what?) . . . MARTHA G. thinks she's a daffodil . . . WAYNE N. thinks he's Signum F. . . . CAROL H. thinks she's Cupid . . . DAVE H. thinks he's LIBBY H. H. . . . KAY P. thinks she's a cigarette . . . NANCY K. thinks she's a duck . . . CORKY T. thinks she's a Spanish bull . . . VAL H. thinks he has that "Forward Look" . . . LOU F. thinks he's a pair of binoculars.

Then there is the story of the boy and his date who pulled over to the side of the road. She: Gonna pull that out-of-gas routine? He: Nope—the hereafter routine. She: The hereafter routine?? He: Yep, if you're not here after what I'm here after, then you're here after I'm gone . . .

That's all for now, kiddies . . . bye bye . . . P.S. This column just goes to prove . . . you can't trust anyone!

Pismo—"My sister married one of the biggest doctors in town."

Gismo—"Does he have any money?"

Pismo—"Of course. Do you think she married him for her health?"

Which all goes to show something or other—which I have forgotten for the moment.

DAY OF FIRST EXAM AARIVES:
O woe, O woeful, woeful, woeful day.

Never was seen so black a day as this:

O woeful day. O woeful day.—Romeo and Juliet 4:5.

No woman really makes a fool out of a man. She merely gives him a chance to develop his natural capacities.

Good Advice For All To Follow

Eat less; breathe more.
Talk less; think more.
Ride less; walk more.
Clothe less; bathe more.
Worry less; work more.
Waste less; give more.
Preach less; practice more.

Though everyone knows this is not a story, a column or even an article, still they will read it down to the last word.



New members of Phi Rho Pi recently initiated into the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, the national honorary speech fraternity for junior colleges are pictured from left to right, first row: Jim Wilkes, Bill Reeb, Tony Finocchio and Chuck Bryson. Second row: Carolyn Southard, Janet Solomon, Betty Couvant, Elaine Lloyd and Margie Hermanek. Third row: Judy McClellan, Linda Palmer. Fourth row: Carol Wheeler, Kay Partney, Bill Leffler, Andy Ringers, Carl Christoff, Wayne Nelson, Tommy Stephenson, Fred Green, Lou Fermo, Roy Alin, Frank Cuyler, Val Haley and Dick Delaplaine.

Do You Recognize?



MARY SUSAN

And who is this sweet Co-ed? (line forms to the right, boys). Behind that quiet smile is a quick wit that's always ready with a sly—but oh, so subtle—reply. This smart young woman has attended Cornell and Columbia Universities and is now associated with Kappa at JC.

The Big Rush

Golly! I must hurry, I hope that I'm not late, It's nearly two o'clock, And I have a date for eight.

I have my nails to polish, And my bath to take, I simply can't eat supper, And Sis can have my cake.

Oh! My goodness gracious! I Where did I put my dress? Oh, Jackie, please don't say that! Do I really look a mess!

Oh, well, darling sister, I haven't even dressed. Now hurry, go away! You annoy me! You're a pest.

Junior, come here, I need that dollar bill, Maybe he won't pay my way; Though Mother says he will.

Whew, such a day! I'm ready at last. This is a thing That will live in the past.

Isn't he swell? Boy, Does he ratell! Did you say "Why?" 'Cause he's my first date!!!

"Arthur says it will be hot tonight." "Arthur who?" "Arthur Mometer."

"Enos is going to quit school." "Enos who?" "Enos Toomuch."

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been drafted
been robbed
been married
bought a car
sold one
had company
been murdered
been visiting
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lost your teeth
lost your dog
been in a fight
sold your hogs
stolen something
had an operation
got a new boy friend
got a new girl friend

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Surprise!!

Here's a good letter to try on your parents:

Dear Mom and Dad:
Guess what I need most of all? That's right. Send it right along. Best wishes,
Your Son

The reply might be something like this:
Dear Simon,

Nothing new has happened here. Write us another letter aNOn. Now we wish to say good-bye.
Mom and Dad

taken from CALLING ALL GIRLS

A tramp knocked on the door of an English inn named "George and the Dragon." The landlady opened the door and the tramp asked, "Can you spare a poor man a bite to eat?" "No," she said, and slammed the door.

After a few minutes, the tramp knocked again. The door opened and the landlady appeared. "Now," said the tramp, "could I have a few words with George?"

In Vogue



Chosen for In Vogue this month as typically collegiate JC'ers are pert Jean Morey and "neat" Bill Leffler.

PARTNEY, BECKER, NELSON, WILSON WIN PBJC DEBATE TEAM PLACES

Bill Becker, Kay Partney, Wayne Nelson and Herbie Wilson won places on debating team number one as a result of the intramural debating tournament. Those students named to the second team are Dave Hoffmeister, Val Haley, Roy Alin and Linda Palmer. Alternates are Janet Solomon, Edna Ard, and Tommy Stephenson. Kay Partney is the first co-ed to win a place on the first team in eight years.

The first team is already scheduled for two appearances in March—before the Woman's Club of West Palm Beach and before the Palm Beach County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

On April the affirmative team of Becker and Partney will meet the negative team of Wilson and Nelson for the debating championship of PBJC. The debate will be an assembly program for the entire student body.

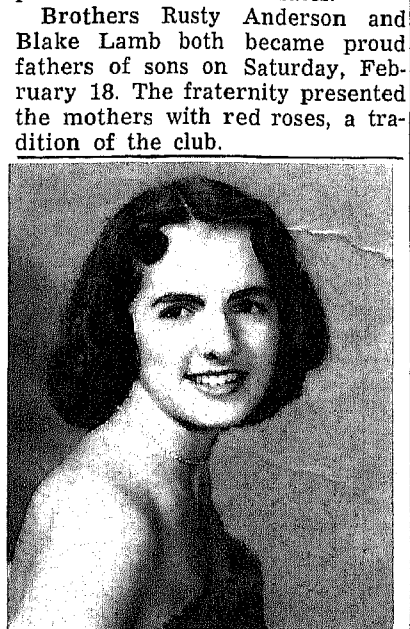
Phi Da Di Takes On New Projects

Second Semester rush party of the Phi Da Di Fraternity took place at the Elks' Club on Saturday, March 3.

There were 37 guests and 52 members. Unlimited servings of fried chicken were served. Speakers included Watson B. Duncan III, the fraternity's only honorary member, and Mr. David Forsythe, the faculty advisor. grand master, Bill Brown; master, Dick Delaplaine; grand scribe, Bill Ryan; and treasurer, Joe Pira, gave a short history of the fraternity to familiarize the guests with the functions of the club.

In order to help promote baseball in the Palm Beaches, the fraternity has taken over the sale of season tickets for the local Class D ball club. John Paul Carland was appointed chairman of the drive by the fraternity and is working with the Palm Beach Athletic Association. The proceeds from the sale will be used to build a fraternity house for the club and also to aid the new college in the form of a worthwhile project. A work party consisting of John Paul Carland, Bill Brown, Joe Pira, Norman Kreiser and Julian Ryder canvassed Clematis and Datura Streets on Saturday, February 25, promoting ticket sales. Henry Varnadore reported progress in the Lake Worth area. The fraternity plans frequent radio and television appearances to aid their sales.

Brothers Rusty Anderson and Blake Lamb both became proud fathers of sons on Saturday, February 18. The fraternity presented the mothers with red roses, a tradition of the club.



Former Student Becomes Bride

Sue Murray, former PBJC student, was married to Butch Harrison of Delray on January 22.

Sue was a student at Junior College the first semester and was a member of Thi Del and College Singers. The president of the student government, Tom Murray, is her brother.

She is a graduate of Lake Worth High School where she was active in the band. Butch is a graduate of Seacrest High School and was in the Marine Corps. Butch is employed by the postal service of Delray Beach. The couple is residing at 826 No. Lake Ave.

ALPHA FIDELPHIA ELECTS OFFICERS; ADDS PROJECTS TO FRAT HOUSE

New officers elected for the ensuing semester are president, Jim Rhyne; vice-president, Albert Wilber; secretary, Richard Hall; treasurer, John Sczymanski; sergeant-at-arms, Conrad Schaeffer; chaplain, Gary Franck; parliamentarian, Gordon Mondin; and historian, Ricke Brown.

Formal initiation for new members was at the home of John Sczymanski. Those initiated were Gary Franck, Dick Curl and Dick Becker.

Completion of a plaque, which is displayed in the sub over the

concession stand, was made February 1. This plaque gives the time, date and place of future meetings. Completion was also made on the railing at the concession stand. This railing has helped to curb the crowded situation at lunch.

Members of Alpha Fidelphia had their rush party on February 29. The menu featured barbecued chicken.

Two added attractions to the fraternity house are a television set and a new coat of paint. Construction on a fraternity flag will be completed on March 10.



JOAN ALLEN

Joan and Jim Are Engaged

The love bug has bit!!! His bite has affected the lives of two of JC's outstanding collegians—Joan Allen and Jimmy Rhyne. They're engaged. Jim was bitten a long time ago but told the world about this February, by placing a diamond on the third finger of Joan's left hand. They're not sick, they're just in love! Joan and Jim will tie the knot when autumn leaves turn to brown, this fall. Congrats!!

Thi Del Announces Activities, Pledges

Thi Del Sorority had its annual banquet in January at the Coronado Hotel. A dinner of swiss steak jardiniere was served after which president Bonnie Carney presented the new officers for the ensuing semester. Joan Allen was introduced as second semester president; Jean Ann Bridgeman as vice-president; Elaine Fitzgerald as secretary; Diane Loertz as treasurer; Wendy Johnston as chaplain; Corky Tatoul as sergeant-at-arms and Lois Underwood as pledge captain.

Elaine Fitzgerald and Lois Underwood were presented with gifts from the club; Elaine was chosen as the outstanding pledge of the first semester, and Lois was awarded for her high scholastic average of 3.0. Bonnie Carney, retiring president, was presented with an electric clock.

Mrs. Imogene Gross, Thi Del sponsor, entertained members and guests with a steak supper at her home in January.

The second semester's rush party was a spaghetti dinner at the home of Rosanne Kalli. Italian motif was carried out with red and white checked tablecloths with Italian wine bottles as favors.

Pledge service was at the home of Charla Bell. Jo Anne Baldwin and Kitty Waddell were pledged in formal services. After the meeting a party was held in honor of the new pledges. Recent meetings have been at the homes of Wanda Whitaker and Sue Balfe. Thi Del's major projects for the present are a rummage sale and an alumni tea.

A man driving his car in a stream of traffic got caught between two street cars. Know anybody who wants to buy a tall thin Buick?

—The Central Key, Central High School, Battle Creek, Mich.

PHILO PLANS GALA DANCE

Aloha! Wahinees! was the key word at the Philo South Sea Island party. Philos, garbed in sarongs and other Hawaiian costumes, entertained rushees. To a background setting of palms, sand, island motif and hula music, the girls enjoyed a louau. Then came entertainment ne plus ultra—the hula, and other typical Hawaiian melodies. Coming back to the world of the Palm Beaches, the girls climaxed the evening with nine holes of miniature golf.

Five rushees formally became Philo pledges at a ceremony at the home of Suzanne Buerkle on February 22. Philo pledges are Charlotte Baldwin, Faith Brown, Joan Coachman, Nancy Moore and Anne Nicholson.

Plans have been made for the annual Arch Dance to be held on April 14. This unique ball will be held at the Mounts Building from 9 to 1 for PBJC students and dates. Be on the lookout for black and white posters announcing this gala dance.

Philo officers for the 1956 term are Marcella Hartley, president; Sue Coston, vice president; Nancy Pressler, recording secretary; Judy Pickrell, social secretary; Maria Moras, treasurer; Suzanne Buerkle, chaplain; and Barbara Offerman, sergeant-at-arms.

SNAPPY COMEBACK

BILENE, Texas — (ACP)—By way of a chuckle, how about this one from Bill D. Moore's column in the Hardin-Simmons University Brand.

Bill's father was lecturing his son for being lazy. "Why, when Abraham Lincoln was your age, son, he was splitting rails and plowing fields in the daytime and studying by candlelight at night."

"Yes," came the quick reply. "And when he was your age, Dad, he was president of the United States."



Pictured are Shirley Barker, Miss PBJC and attendants, Bonnie Carney and Carol Wheeler. These beauties were crowned by the Alpha Fidelphia Fraternity at the Coronation Ball.

NURSES FURTHER CAREERS; REVEAL SECRET AMBITIONS

Now that the student nurses have left J.C. for more practicable work in the hospital, let's offer them a toast for their success.

It's been a long time since we've seen as good a group as they were. We're sure they will do well in their chosen profession.

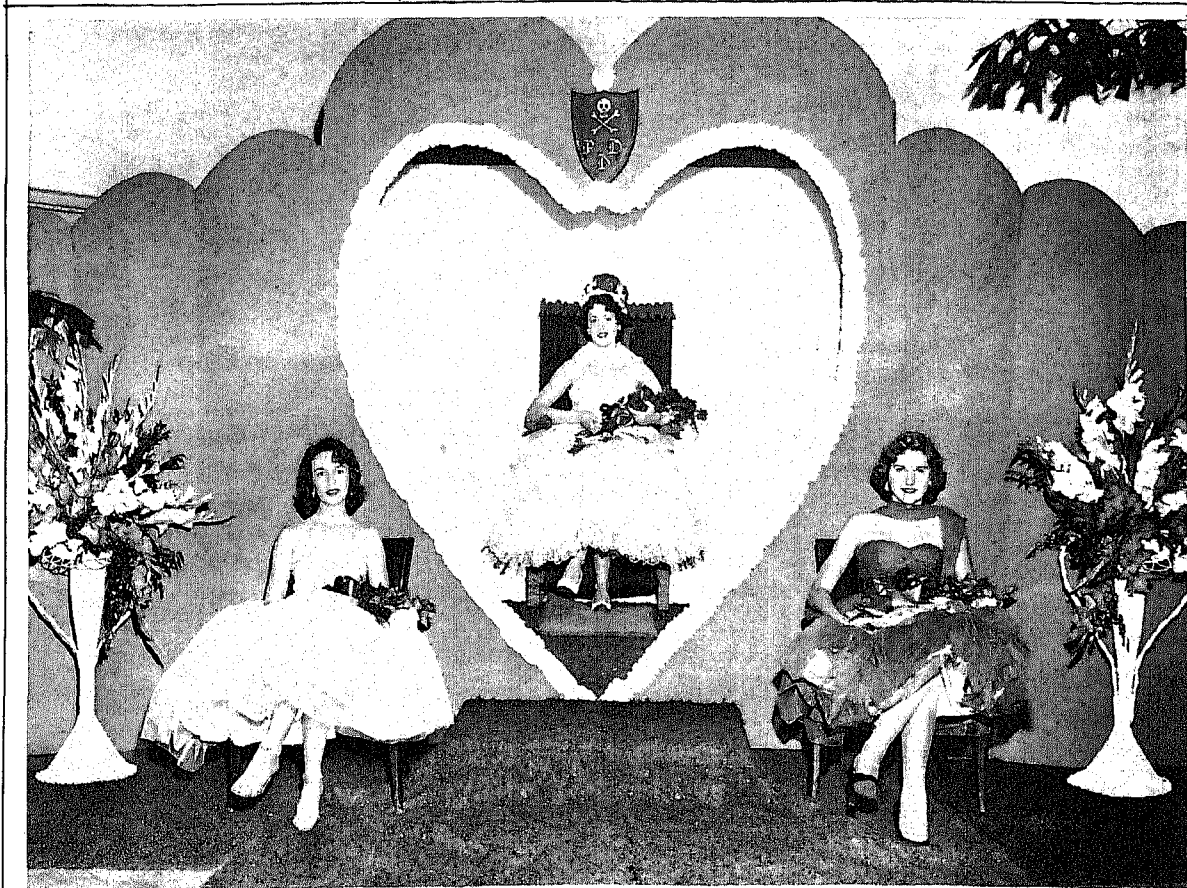
We thought it might be interesting to find out something about their plans, interesting incidents, or ambitions—here is what we learned.

Sonya Scott of Lake Worth would like to earn her R.N. and then join the ATO fraternity (could you qualify, Sonya?). Pat Clark, hailing from Vero Beach, wants her R.N. Pat Murphy Fort Pierce, was chosen "Miss Dan McCarty High" and would like to marry (she wants six boys). Mary Jo Dickinson (a friend of J.P. Carland) is from West Palm Beach and received the 1955 Arian Award; Jennette Nettle, from Crescent City, wants to get married and have five or six children; and Mona Graham, West Palm Beach, would like to marry a "hunk" and raise five children. Linda Berryman, another West Palm Beach girl, was president of Order of

Rainbow, and wants to raise her own football team; Joan Reinhu, from Fort Lauderdale, is going to do specialized work in her city; and Carol Welling, Fort Pierce wants her R.N. and then a M.R.S. degree.

Bobbie Hall, Fort Lauderdale, wants a B.S. degree; Barbie Hart of Cocoa has post-graduate work at Duke in mind; Sydney Ware from Miami intends to get an R.N. and then specialize; Elaine Elby, Fort Lauderdale, is intent on graduating and an M.R.S. degree; Barbara Haine, of Delray, would like to get R.N. and M.R.S. degrees; and Sue Dalessandro, from West Palm Beach, wants to specialize and later marry.

Jackie Bullard, Riviera Beach, says she would like to specialize and eventually marry; Marjorie Addison, Lake Worth would also like to specialize and marry; Gail O'Bea of Fort Lauderdale is going to try for ATO at Gainesville; Mary Ann Lyon, Hobe Sound, plans to marry a doctor; Nellie Wingle from Delray, wants to become a doctor or marry one; and Marjorie Lamb of Lake Worth is another one for marriage and her R.N.



Phi Da Di sweetheart named at the annual Phi Da Di sweetheart dance, February 11, pictured center is Pat Klein. Her attendants are Jean Morey and Karen Nelson.

Koinig Signs Pro Baseball Contract

NEWLON, MORAS WIN BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP TITLES OF 1956

Phi Da Di Racks Up Win Over Alpha Fidelphia

Phi Da Di racked up another win in the inner club sports program taking the basketball game from Alpha Fidelphia 56-34. Leading the winners with 20 points was Don Rott. Although Alpha Fi had the decided height advantage, the smooth ball handling of Bill Ryan, Fred Green, Terry Newlon and Tom Mann was too much for the Alpha Fi's. Alpha Fi team members were Richard Hall, Conrad Schaeffer, Don DeWoody, Dick Becker and Jim Rhine.

LAUGHS?

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Ga. — (ACP)—The Emory Wheel included this short-short in its "Humor Panel" column:
"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."
"But I'm a college graduate."
"Okay, I'll show you how."

ROTT AND SCHAEFFER WIN IN SOFTBALL

Four captains of the softball teams met at a recent meeting to pick out four balanced teams to form a College Softball League. The four captains—Don Rott, Conrad Schaeffer, Bill Johnson and Carl Christoff—dug into a list of 58 players to come out with four teams. The season opened Wednesday, February 22, at Currie Park. Games were 7 innings or time limit. Jack Mason acted as umpire-in-chief.

Don Rott's Black Sox opened up the league with a win over Bill Johnson's Indians 6-4. Rott's team had 7 hits and made 3 errors. Johnson's club made 4 errors and had 8 hits. Pitching for the Sox was Ronnie Hurst; pitching for the Indians was A. J. Shultz who was relieved in the 2nd by Charles Whorl. Ronald Hurst had two hits

out of three times at bat to lead the winners along with Ronnie Bigbee two out of four.

Conrad Schaeffer's Mullets won a free hitting contest by beating Carl Christoff's Angels 9-6. The Mullets collected 12 hits and made 4 errors while the Angels came through with 7 hits and 3 errors. Pitching for the Mullets was Jim Rhine; Art Friedel pitched for the Angels. Robert Schiff's three hits out of four, Buddy Reynolds 2 for 3—both doubles with men on base, Hooks' 2 for 4 and Hainey's 2 for 4 showed the Mullets with plenty of power at the bat. Richard Carpenter with two hits out of four led the losers in hitting.

Next games will be Wednesday, March 7th at Currie Park. The time is 7 p.m.

Roving Reporter... Virginia McKissick

There has been a great deal of conversation about a startling statement made at JC a couple of weeks ago. Your roving reporter decided to get a cross-section of views on this question: "What do you think about the statement that ontogeny tends to recapitulate phylogeny?"

Nancy Crist—"It's a good idea if both parties, that is ontogeny and phylogeny, are willing."

Bill Becker—"If phylogeny is to subsidize ontogeny, we shall recapitulate all the teachers out the window."

Maria Moras—"Definitely true, but it's hard to say with such a deep subject."

Jim Wilkes—"Miss Albertson is a wonderful victim of circumstance."

To the question, "What are you doing at JC?", some of our geniuses answered:

John Carland—"Looking at the scenery and studying." (You notice which item takes first place). Aaron Glazier—"Taking inventory of you know what!"

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SHOOTING BEGINS

Coach Paul Glynn announces that arrangements have been made for the rifle and pistol enthusiasts of the college to use the Lake Park Pistol Range on Tuesday afternoons. Plans are underway to get an expert in small arms to give instructions to those desiring to learn the correct use of small arms. Men interested in the use of the range should contact Ricke Brown, John McMillan or Alvah Snipes.

The college marksmanship tournament will take place at the range some time next month.

JC GOLF TEAM LOSES FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Determined but outmanned Rebel golf team fell victim to a strong and equally determined Wildcat golf team in the Rebels first match of the season. PBJC men's team, composed of Tom Mann, Ned Davis, Terry Newlon, Tommy Stephenson and Art Kiernt lost their match 8-0. The women's team—Janey Wiley, Marie Moras, Sue Coston and Elaine Fitzgerald—also lost their match 4-0 in their nine holes of play.

JC teams next match is a triangle meet with Lake Worth High and Fort Pierce High at the Lake Worth Country Club on March 2.

BALDWIN, ANDERSON COP ARCHERY

Charlotte Baldwin and Harry Anderson are the champion archers of PBJC. They won the annual archery tournament on Thursday, March 2, at the college. With the titles of champions goes the archery trophy. Runners-up in the women's division are Victoria Longyear and Janey Wylie. In the men's division Ronnie Zoratti and Eric Bailey are the runners up.

VARIED TALENTS



Palm Beach Junior College Bowling Team in action at recent tournament at Palm Beach Bowl.

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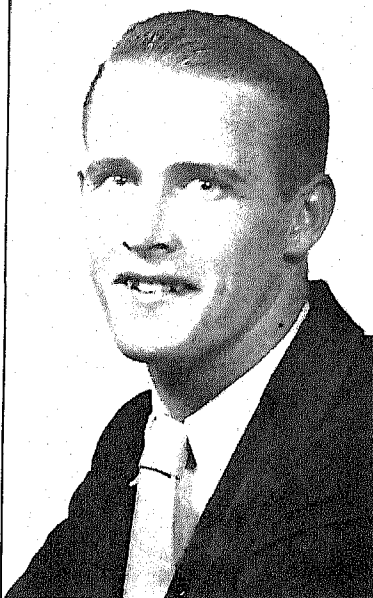
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Art Students View Paintings

Paintings by Paul Gauguin, nationally known artist and impressionist, were observed by members of the art department at Junior College at the Society of the Four Arts on March 1. Students from Advertising Design, Art Appreciation, and Art Illustration accompanied Mrs. Nina Jensen to the Chinese Gardens of the gallery where the modern art exhibit of Mr. Gauguin was displayed. The art students also visited Bethesda-by-the-Sea Church and St. Edward's Church. There they compared the architecture and construction of the respective churches.

Thi Del Cops First Volleyball Game In Vie For Championship

Thi Del Club came back after losing the opening game to Philo Club 21-17 Thursday night, February 9, at the Palm Beach High gym. Winning the next two games put the Thi Dels into the lead for the Club Championship with still a game with the Co-ed Club to be played.

Members of the winning team were Shifley Barker, Charla Bell,

Ed Koinig, former PBJC Rebel, is now a pro ballplayer. Ed has signed a 1956 contract with the West Palm Beach Indians and he will be in there pitching starting in the middle of April.

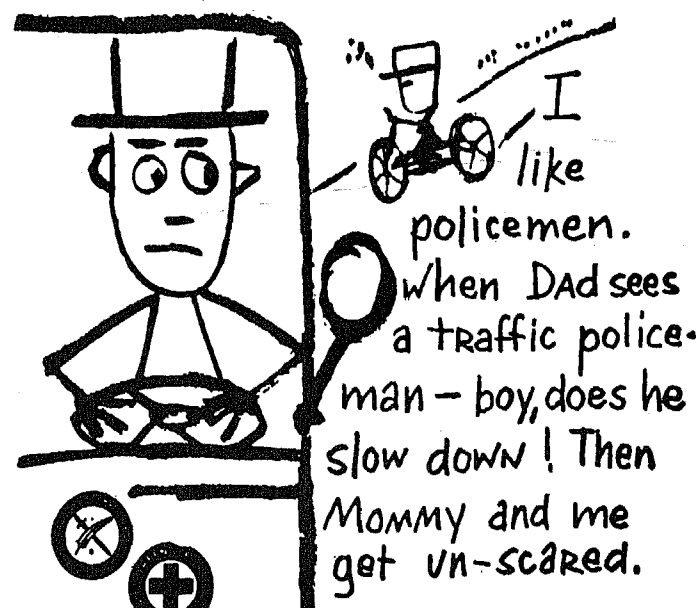
Ed started his baseball career in his first year of junior high school and has been at it since then. In his first years of baseball he played for the Junior Legion. His legion team won the 1950 state championship. He was the youngest member of the WPB champions. Ned Davis and Don Rott played on the same team.

In his freshman year at St. Ann's he began to play high school baseball. He was the leading batter on his high school team. In his senior year he pitched against the high school AA champions, the Palm Beach High Wildcats in an inter-city rivalry game. The biggest thrill of his high school play came when he hit a homer over the wall of Connie Mack Stadium. It was his first outside-park home-run.

Palm Beach Roundtable Invites PBJC Guests

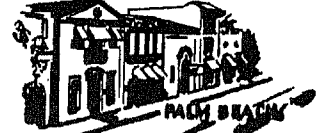
To better acquaint Palm Beach Junior College students with current world problems and situations, the Palm Beach Roundtable has again extended an invitation for each lecture of the Roundtable to PBJC students. The lectures are held at the Orange Gardens of the Everglades Club in Palm Beach each Monday afternoon. Each week, six students enrolled in history are privileged to attend this series.

Roundtable president, Mrs. Alexander Hadden, has extended this free membership to Palm Beach Junior College in the hope that it will incite the students' interest in world affairs.



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Faculty Breaks Ground of New PBJC

By JOAN COACHMAN



Shown in the memorable groundbreaking ceremonies at the new JC site at John Prince Memorial are Dr. John I. Leonard, Miss Mary Albertson, Howell L. Watkins, Mrs. Imogene Gross and Bonnie Carney.

Choir Presents Easter Program at Delray

PBJC's choir, under the direction of Miss Letha Royce, presented an Easter Musical program Friday night, March 30, at the Seacrest High School Auditorium in cooperation with the Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Delray Beach Music Center. Directors for the "Olivet to Calvary" by J. H. Maunders were Lee Trasker, Miss Royce and Louis Tenerelli. Other numbers performed by the choir were "He Never Said a Mumbly Word", soloist Henry Varnadore and "Gloria from the Twelfth Mass", by Mozart.

Members of the choir are Marilyn Anderson, Nancy Boozer, Suzanne Coston, Betty Coutant, Nancy Crist, Elaine Fitzgerald, Kathy Garnett, Martha Green, Jan Hart, Claudia Haskins, Joanne Hurley, Kathy Kavanaugh, Nancy Knobloch, Victoria Longyear, Nan Miller, Nancy Moore, Anne Nicholson, Kay Partney, Dorothy Price, Gail Schell, Mildred Snyder, Carolyn Southard, Sally Spade, Kitty Waddell, Emily Walker, Carol Wheeler, Wanda Whitaker, Janet Van Tas-

sel, Joan Allen, Edna Ard, Jo Ann Baldwin, Shirley Barker, Charla Bell, Helen Brasgalla, Suzanne Buerkle, Charlotte Curry, Barbara Gehrkin, Marcia Graves, Rosanne Kalil, Diane Loertz, Virginia McKissick, Maria Moras, Gloria Pete, Loretta Stanhill, Corky Tatoul, Mary Lou Wadsworth, Lynn Waggon, Bev Weaver, Janey Wylie, Phil Algozzini, Henry Alfred, Jack Boland, Ricke Brown, Herb Engelman, Fred Haut, Neal Kennen, Bob McBride, Gordon Mondin, Ken Newlon, Wayne Thompson, Henry Varnadore, Jim Wilkes, Johan Anderson, John Carter, Dan Cline, Dick Curl, Richard Lynch, John Richardson, Ralph Spect, Joe Stuart, Tom Thompson, Pete Young, Harry Anderson, Russell Anderson, Dick Delaplane, John Carland, Bill Becker, Dick Becker, Bill Brown, Ken Gascoyne, Gayl Goodwin, Fred Green, Ed Halliday, Bill Johnson, Stanley Keminske, Norman Kreiser, Mike Kuh, Stanley Tucker, Don Rott, Sherman Tuppen, and Bill Waddell.

Duncan Announces Cast of Play, "Outward Bound"

Watson B. Duncan, III, director of the forthcoming Phi Rho Pi production, "Outward Bound" announces the cast from the fifty-one students who tried out for the play.

Those in the cast are Jack Swan, George Totou, Edna Ard, Carol Hunter, Bob Urquhart, Bill Reeb, Buddy Reynolds, Linda Palmer, Stanley Tucker and Jim Wilkes. Making their debuts on the PBJC stage are Wilkes, Swan, Reynolds,

Shovels Represent Memorable Symbolism

Three shovels were presented to Dr. John I. Leonard for the new JC ground-breaking ceremonies by Mr. C. B. Steffy of Pittsburg, director of the O. Ames Company of Clarksburg, W. Virginia.

The shovels were used by the faculty members, Miss Mary S. Albertson, Mrs. Imogene Gross, and Howell L. Watkins, to symbolize the beginning of the future building. Superintendent Watkins' shovel will be placed over the clock in the administration office while Miss Albertson and Mrs. Gross will keep theirs in memory of the occasion.

Dr. Leonard commenting about the shovels said, "These shovels indeed symbolize the honor and honor which we take in the new college."

PHILO SORORITY PRESENTS HARLEQUINS AT ARCH DANCE

Harlequins will be out in full force at the annual Philo Arch Dance on April 14. Philos will stage the dance at the Mounts Building from 9 PM-1 A.M.

The highlight of the Harlequin Ball will be the Arch Dance. To a background of the Philo Theme Song played by the orchestra, couples will dance under the arch, which will have the effect of mistletoe. The Arch, to be bedecked in fern and white roses, will cloak the evening with a spell of romance.

Members of Philo who have headed committees for the dance are Margaret Violette and Judy McClellan, decorations; Barbara Offerman, refreshments; Kathy Garnett, Sue Coston, and Janice Hart, entertainment. Judy and Kathy engaged the orchestra for the dance.

The arch which you see in the sub is a reminder of the forthcoming dance. Remember: Harlequin Ball—April 14-9 PM—Mounts Building—Formal Attire.

April Fool??

This issue of the paper is rather mixed-up. Since a special April Fool Edition could not be published because of lack of time, facilities, money, (you name it), and besides April 1 was on Sunday, the staff decided to issue the paper today.

Some of the articles in this issue should be taken seriously, others any way you want to take them. Any similarity between real and untrue is purely intentional.

Frosh Class Makes Plans For Banquet

At the freshman class meeting on Wednesday, March 26, registration for the annual freshman-sophomore banquet which is April 25 at the Colonnades Hotel was discussed. Registration books close April 20. The banquet is a formal affair; the girls are to wear cocktail dresses and the boys, coats and ties.

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From The Editor's Desk

Bits of this and that

According to a paper at Macalester College there was a reporter who called the Rice Girls' Dormitory by mistake. The co-ed who answered the phone said: "Hello, Rice Hall Bakery. Which cookie do you want?"

Several years ago an educator spoke in convocation on the subject of "Academic Dry Rot." The educator left his manuscript to the college library and a library student assistant filed it under Fungi.

And finally, there's the Macalester student who took a baby-sitting job for three dollars and wound up with an extra 70 bucks. Seems that while she was taking care of the youngster, a television quiz master called the house and she was able to answer the question he asked.

If more J.C.'s tried the following recipe everybody concerned would be a lot happier. It comes from the Alamamian, Alam, Michigan:

Ingredients

- 1 cup of friendly words
- 2 heaping cups understanding
- 4 heaping teaspoons time and patience
- pinch of warm personality

Instructions for mixing

Measure words carefully. Add heaping cups of understanding. Use generous amounts of time and patience. Keep temperature low. DO NOT BOIL. Add dash of humor and a pinch of warm personality. Season to taste with SPICE OF LIFE. Serve in individual molds.

This recipe is guaranteed never to fail.

We Regret

that certain people take the paper's so called "dirty digs" to heart. This is not the manner in which they were intended. These remarks are written in fun and they should be understood as such. It has been said that the "digs" are childish, immature, newsworthy, etc., but actually it is only the people who are childish in their reception of the remarks. People and what they do constitute news; consequently people are newsworthy, if what they do is childish it can only be recorded truthfully. People are funny and readers like to be entertained so if you happen to be an entertainer in one of our issues, we hope you laugh with your audience!

FROSH SPOTLITE



SUE COSTON



JOE PIRA

Pretty, perky Sue Coston is in the Freshman Spotlight. Sue perks up the school with her smile and jovial personality.

She was born in—get this—Muskegon, on July 23, 1937—almost nineteen years ago. She lived in Michigan until six years ago when she decided to brighten up Florida. She now lives in Delray. She attended Seacrest High School where she was in GAA, Basketball, and the Varsity Club. She was president of the Recreation Club, vice-president of the Co-ed Club, sports manager of GAA and member of the Pep Club and Red Cross.

Sue enjoys golf and horseback riding in her spare time. She especially dislikes the rush and bustle of modern life and is quite peeved when even her clock runs fast.

Perky Suzie's ambition — marriage. Nix, guys—she's taken.

At Random

CINCINNATI, Ohio — (ACP)—A couple of definitions and a funny (?) story from Bruce Amand's "And All That" column in the University of Cincinnati's News Record.

HONEST POLITICIAN — One who when he's bought, stays bought.

CHAPERONE — A woman who

Married life has been the most exciting time of Joe Pira's life. Joe has other interests though; he is interested in model airplanes, sports, marriage, travel, school, and MARRIAGE. Knowing that anything he said might be held against him, Joe asked that this article be shown to his wife.

He was born in Smithtown, N.Y. in 1931, a yankee. He traveled all over the middle east when he was little (the middle-eastern US), and put a lot on his middle (area of inflation). Joe attended high school in New York. While in high school he played football and basketball, and wrestled on the side mostly.

Here at JC he has changed to art. At Junior College Joe is treasurer of Phi Da Di and a member of the Veterans' Club. He occasionally writes for the Sandbrusher. Joe's plans for the future include schooling in Detroit as he plans to be an engineer.

keeps young girls from doing what she did at their age.

And the chuckle about the guy who was standing on the street corner with a bag in each hand. Another fellow came up to him and said "What's in that bag?"

"What's in the other bag?"

"That's the rattlesnake."

It's Oscar Night

The big night has finally arrived. The awards are to be presented now. These awards go to the superb performers and performances of the year in everyday Junior College life.

The top award of best actor of the years goes to W. B. Duncan, VIII, for his performance in "The Man With The Dirty Arm." Best actress of the year goes to Liz Reynolds for her silent portrayal in "The Library." Best supporting actor is Lib Hoffmeister for his up-lifting ability in "Behind the Scenes." Best supporting actress is Marcella Hartley for her paging in "The Book."

Joan Coachman wins an Ozzie for her documentary "short, short" subject, "Mother and I Wear Tights." To Martha Green we award the Oscar for her eager performance in Walt Brown's, "The Beaver."

The best, best song of the year written by the KOS Club is "It's Not the Pale Moonlight." We present a very special award to Bonnie Carney for her deep digging performance in "The Shovels of Tokyo-Ri."

Y Finis to the trio of Myrt, Gert, and Molly an award for their singing in the production "We'll Drive Them From Our Land," and to Miss Bradley for her soon-to-be released, "M O Over Miami."

Disk Jockey

"No, Not Much" Helen and Jerry
 "See You Later, Alligator"To Biology Lab
 "Band of Gold"Judy P.
 "Blue Suede Shoes".....Ray Buck
 "Rock and Roll Waltz"Johnny Christoff
 "Thinking of You".....Graduation
 "Let's Play House"with Elvis Presley.....Marcia G.
 "Elvis Presley"For Margie V.
 "I Got A Woman".....Rickie Brown
 "I'm Walking Behind You".....Henry Allred
 "It's Later Than You Think".....Specs
 "Same Old Saturday Night".....The Paper
 "The Paper Boy".....Lindsay Lou
 "Somebody's Been Beatin' My Time".....Ronnie Cabassa
 "The Roovin'".....Buddy Reynolds
 "September Song".....New JC
 "Let's Have A Party".....Lynn
 "Breeze".....Duncan
 "It's All Right With Me".....Mary Lou
 "The Eleventh Hour Melody"Norman K.

Press Freedom Hurt

(ACP) — The recent action involving student publications at the University of Maryland drew this editorial comment from the Miami (Florida) Hurricane:

A mournful peal of bells rings from College Park, Md. The bells toll for the student publications at the University of Maryland.

The publications are not dead physically. But their spirit, their very freedom, if not crushed, at best has been placed in suspended animation.

Student publications workers at Maryland had thought that their publications board set-up, tested over the years, was a good one. The board included four faculty and four student members. The students were editors of the four publications.

And then came the spirit crusher. A new Faculty Senate ruling said that the board was to consist of eight faculty members and two students. Neither of the students could hold paying positions on publications.

This placed in the driver's seat a group whose acquaintance with publications could be at best comparatively sketchy.

And even the student chairs on the board were to be filled by people who weren't proficient, or experienced enough to hold regular staff positions.

Immediately and courageously the editors of the four publications protested. They published a state-

Sophomore Notables

OUTSTANDING AT PBJC



LYNN AND DAVE

LYNN WAGON

Lynn Wagon, notable JC co-ed, began life on THE unlucky day, Friday the thirteenth (November, 1936), but Lady Luck has been with her a long time. Lynn's favorite hobby goes very well with her gay personality—having fun. Besides partying Lynn is active at JC in Phi Rho Pi, College Singers, Thi Del, as student government treasurer, Co-ed, in the play "Laura", and winner of the frosh swimming trophy.

Notable Wagon plans to continue her college career at Gainesville in the pursuit of a degree of interior decorating. Until the college term Lynn will act as a counselor at Sky Lake Camp in Georgia, a job which she undertook last summer too. At the camp Lynn acts as canoe instructor.

At Palm Beach High Lynn was in Girls' Choir, Swimming Team, on the Frond Staff, in the Press, Spanish, and Hi Notes Clubs, in Red Cross, and all-state swimming.

DAVE HOFFMEISTER

Dave Hoffmeister, distinguished Palm Beach Junior College student, was born on March 16, 1935, in West Palm Beach, Fla. Dave, as a child, was very interested in airplanes; his ambition was to be a commercial pilot. Today his ambition is to be a neuro-surgeon, but he is still interested in aviation and is an amateur pilot.

He attended St. Ann's School in West Palm Beach. While there he played football, basketball and was a letterman. During the summers he has traveled all over the United States.

Dave has been a member of Phi Da Di, Phi Rho Pi, and Newman Club at Junior College. He has been honored by the speech award and the Dean's List. He was the set designer for all of the dramatic productions this year and is widely known as "the man behind the scene."

His major at Junior College is pre-medical. Next year Dave plans to attend the University of Florida.

ment in The Diamondback, the tri-weekly campus paper.

It said, in part, "We fail to see how . . . this severe decrease in student representation can be looked upon as a progressive move . . . if we have been irresponsible in the governing of student publications, we feel our shortcomings should have been pointed out to us, and our voice sought in helping correct them."

The Student Government Association solidly backed the editors. In a statement on the front page of The Diamondback, they said the new committee was "potentially detrimental to the student publications, the student body, and the University as a whole."

College publications are dependent on the integrity of their editors. They are also dependent on their governing body's faith and trust in that integrity. To limit student publications by such lack of trust and experience is for practical purposes to kill them.

Presumably those familiar with publications are those best able to decide on the integrity—and other requisites—which qualify college editors to be college editors.

Some representation from outside the immediate ken of publications is, of course, desirable. But is should not be a controlling proportion.

When college publications are handed over to faculty and/or administrative control, an atmosphere of fear necessarily pervades the situation.



Mr. April Fool leads parade.

When such action is taken, a pall of illiberality drops on the scene. Thomas Jefferson once said: "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost." The freedom of our fellow publications at Maryland has been limited. There is no reason to believe that the logical conclusion Jefferson drew 150 years ago does not follow today.



Marcella E. Hartley To Become Bride

Marcella Elizabeth Hartley, one of PBJC's outstanding freshmen, was given in betrothal to Karl Fairbanks by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Z. Hartley of this city.

Marcella has actively participated in club at JC. She is president of Philo, a member of Jr. Newman and is on the Beachcomber staff. She was recently honored by being on the Dean's List. She graduated from PBHS. There she was in Tri-Language, National Honor Society, GAA, Allied Youth, Student Council and Talented Senior.

Karl graduated from PBHS where he was a member of the Tech Club. He is now in the US Air Force stationed in Texas.

The couple will wed this summer.

Junior Newman Hear Speaker On American Youth Problems

Father Slattery visiting minister from Cambridge, Mass., spoke to the Junior Newman Club at its regular meeting on Sunday, March 25. He spoke to the students on honesty and loyalty in American youth. He also led a discussion on marriage.

Special business of the meeting included election of officers, revision and ratification of the constitution, and discussion of club dues. The club elected Suzanne Buerkle, president; Dave Hoffmeister, treasurer; Anne Nicholson, secretary; and Kathy Kavanaugh, treasurer. After the meeting, held at Mr. Donald Beuttenmuller's home, refreshments were served.

On April 8 at 7:30 p.m. the club will hold its next meeting at St. Ann's Parish Hall. Father Gerard Manning will speak. A social will follow.

The Working Masses

BATON ROUGE, La.—(ACP)—Some information passed along by Louisiana State University's Daily Reveille reveals that Stanford is not the rich man's school it is sometimes imagined to be. It was found in a recent poll that half of the student body held part-time jobs, which paid all or part of their expenses. Thirteen per cent of the students received scholarships and loans and nine per cent received financial aid from the government. It was estimated that another twelve per cent would need part-time jobs before they graduate.

Thi Del Announces Term Projects

At recent meetings of Thi Del Sorority the main project, the rummage sale at the Palm Beach County Farmers' Market on April 7, has been the important order of business. The coming Alumni Tea is scheduled for the spring. Meetings have been at the homes of Bev Weaver, Corky Tatoul, Sue Balf, and Lois Underwood. Kitty Waddell, second semester pledge, is completing pledging projects.

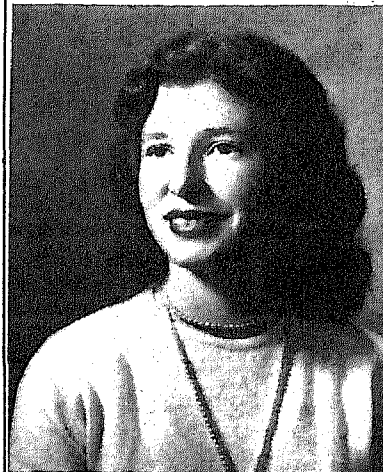
ALPHA FIDELPHIA ADDS NEW CLUBHOUSE PROJECTS

New second semester pledges of Alpha Fidelphia Fraternity formally pledged March 7 are Matt Wilson, Larry Cohen, Alden Tucker, Ralph Specht, Larry Tinson, Jack Carter, and Pete Young. Young was elected pledge captain and Alden Tucker as treasurer. On March 11 the fraternity members celebrated the third anniversary of the fraternity.

The Alpha Fi beach party was on March 24 at Manalapan. Recent projects include the addition of a television set, the addition of a new room, a patio, a barbeque, and repair work on the clubhouse. Pledges are in the process of completing projects and will become members upon meeting fraternity requirements.

Phi Da Di Announces Pledges

Henry Allred was elected pledge captain of the following second semester pledges of Phi Da Di Fraternity on March 7: Phil Algozini, Henry Allred, Tom Barbaree, Bill Bell, Bill Black, John Bonar, Vic Gall, Ronnie Cabassa, Ed Gordon, Ed McRae, Lowell Morse, Bob McBride, Al Keinert, Fred Haut, Jim Hooks, Buddy Reynolds, Harry Anderson, Jim Gallo, Tony Finocchio, Tom Thompson, Tom Watson, Dick Wangler, Ted Leach, Jack Boland, Dave Brooks, Ronnie Bigbee, Dick Kidwell and Dick Maycheck.



Joanne Hurley Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurley of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to William Johnson. The wedding will be solemnized on June 19, 1956, at St. Ann's Church.

Both Bill and Joanne are students at PBJC. Joanne graduated from Rosarian Academy in June of 1955. She has lived in West Palm Beach all of her life. Joanne began her study of music, voice, four years ago and plans to further pursue her music in college.

Bill graduated from Bell High School in Washington, D. C., in June of 1951. He came to Florida after graduation to play pro-baseball. Bill also served three years in the navy. He moved to WPB last fall and entered Junior College.

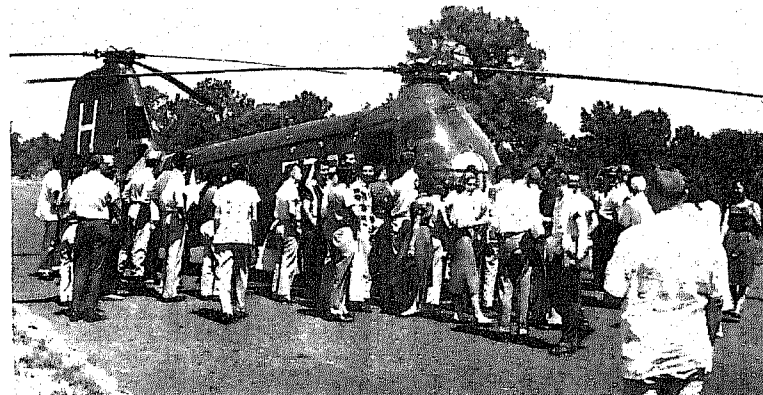
After their marriage Joanne and Bill will reside in Lake Worth. Next year the couple will attend Palm Beach Junior College and will finish at either FSU or Maryland.

Philo Plans Dance

Philo Sorority discussed club plans for this spring at a meeting held on March 27 at Nan Miller's home. Pledges amused the members with entertainment including a monologue, singing, jokes and a pantomime.

Members discussed plans for the forthcoming Arch Dance. A skit for Stunt Night was also discussed. The club will conduct a rummage sale at Farmers' Market on Friday, May 11.

The arch you will see in the sub is not an exhibit of the Garden Club. It is a hint of the gala Harlequin Ball and Arch Dance sponsored by Philo on April 14. Watch for the black and white posters announcing further details.



Pictured above are one thousand PBJC students witnessing the dedication of the Lake Park Naval Heliport. Prominent Naval officers and officials of world fame came to the dedication.

The Navy has selected Lake Park from among 3,000,000,000,000,000,000 other proposed sites for its originality and adaptability. Commander P. Jeremy Glynn stated that the Navy was proud of this municipality. Plans have been made for, in addition to the heliport, a boat dock and a bus terminal in the near future.

What's in a Name?

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (ACP) — With a lot of people either traveling or thinking about taking a trip, one of the nation's big tour operators is faced with the problem. It seems Thomas Cook and Son, who conduct the famous Cook's tours, interviewed young people returning from escorted tours of Europe last summer. They learned that today's younger generation still like to travel abroad with a chaperone, but prefer to call her by a name more in keeping with the spirit of 1956 than 1886.

However, during the past few months none of the firm's "brain trust" has come up with a satisfactory new term which would still mean "chaperone" to parents and guardians — and "confidante" to

young people. So they're asking the younger generation to come up with a term that doesn't smack up with a term that over-sterne parental authority. Provided you're between 18 and 28 years old on June 30, for an instruction blank. The address is Thomas Cook & Son Inc., 587 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, as long as you're a resident of the U. S.

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Bill Johnson and Mary Lou Wadsworth caught surprised under the palms. Asked about their "affair," Mary Lou remarked, "Stan's out of town," and Bill popped up with "Joanne's at Carnegie for the week-end."



Joan and Bill try to make it but they're caught in the act by the Sandbrush photog at the eleventh hour.

Flash!!

JOAN AND BILL ELOPE

With as much force as an H-Bomb, the elopement of Joan Allen and Bill Brown hit local residents. Both Joan and Bill were expected to be married this summer—but not to each other! Karen Nelson and Jim Rhyne were the jilted brides. As yet, no formal statement has been made, but close friends say that neither expected sudden turn of events.

Much of the details as can be pieced together give the following story: On March 31, the night of the elopement, Joan and Jim left a local theater about 11:30 p.m. Since Joan complained of a headache, they went straight home instead of meeting some friends as planned. Joan left Joan's home shortly after with no inkling of what was afoot.

At approximately the same time, Karen and Jim were returning from a party. Friends who had been with them at the party noticed nothing unusual in their behavior and definitely agreed that there was no argument between the couple.

The facts from this time on are too clear, but a neighbor of the Allen's who was returning from a

night call remembers seeing two people drive away from the Allen house about 1 a.m., one-half hour after Bill left Karen. Mr. and Mrs. Allen were both asleep and only slightly remembered hearing Joan come in; neither heard her leave.

When Mrs. Allen went to awaken her daughter the next morning, she found only a note on the bed. The exact words were not released, but a reliable source stated that it simply explained the situation and asked that no one interfere. Special notes addressed to Jimmy Rhyne and Karen Nelson were also found, but no information on the contents has been disclosed to date.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the parents of the groom, were called immediately. They had thought nothing unusual when Bill did not come home, for he had said he would stay at a friend's for the week-end. Both were thoroughly shocked at the news, especially Mrs. Brown, who could only repeat over and over, "I can't understand it, I simply can't understand it."

All parties involved—the Rhynes, Nelsons, Allens, and Browns—were at the Allen home when the phone rang at 12 noon. It was Joan calling from a small town in south Georgia. No details of the conversation were given out, but it is rumored that the newly weds will return to West Palm Beach shortly and graduate from Palm Beach Junior College this May.

Funds Extortion Is Revealed

Bribery exposed:

The senate investigation committee yesterday announced the funds for the new junior college have been pocketed by faculty members and organizations of PBJC and used to bolster their treasuries.

In the hearing, Professor Gathman was questioned about the sudden buying spree of the Biology department. Asked how Miss Albertson, the head of the department, and he were able to purchase the skeleton of a rare (Neanderthal) man, now in exhibit in the lab, and trionassuras fossil he replied, "All money for these specimens came from lab fees." A couple of Miss Albertson's cohorts, Sue Buerkle and Dave Hoffmeister, are scheduled for questioning when the investigating committee meets today. According to Tony Finnochio access to the funds and had attempted to influence Miss Albertson to use all true and false questions on her exams.

Herb Wilson, head of the investigating committee, said he had reliable information that W. B. Duncan, III, professor of literature, had obtained ten of the original volumes from Boswell's diaries from school funds. Wilson said he had traced Prof. Duncan to Yale U. where the transaction supposedly occurred.

Lake Park's retired chief of Police, Fritz, took the stand and testified he had offered "substantial sums" to stop patrolling the JC area. So much pressure was applied that he decided he would retire from the L.P. force and take up a private business. Asked who had bribed him, he refused a direct answer, but would not deny that the Circle K men's club was his benefactor.

Norman Kreiser denied the investigator's accusation that steak dinners were to be served at the JC outing last Monday. He then refused to answer on the grounds of the 5th amendment when asked how he had scheduled the dancing girls from Jackie Gleason's TV program to entertain at the outing.

With the funds depleted down to \$6.49, Dr. Leonard said he felt that it may rouse a slight difficulty in the erection of the new building, but he is determined that we shall have a permanent sight. So he has called a bored meeting to change the curriculum from a college of arts to agriculture and have such outdoor subjects as horticulture, field biology, botany and wood-carving.

Under the direction of Mrs. Holt, Bill Howell and Judy McClellan, psychology students, will take a poll of the students responses to this situation. The results will be tabulated next week while the fate of our new college hangs.



Pictured above is the Alpha Fidelphia Fraternal Order Residential Hall. This is the site of Unit A-1, the first building that has been constructed at John Prince Park. It is built of native pine and cypress, natural resources of the area. Foundation is of saw grass. The cornerstone, pictured two cubits to the left of the center of the house, is pointed stick. The chimney is of peps cup and adorns a twig roof. The traditional flag, white parchment, floats in the breeze.



The "long" and "short" of it. Bev Weaver looks at Pete Young, "the kid upstairs," humbly, "Don't beat me daddy, how 'bout a dance?"



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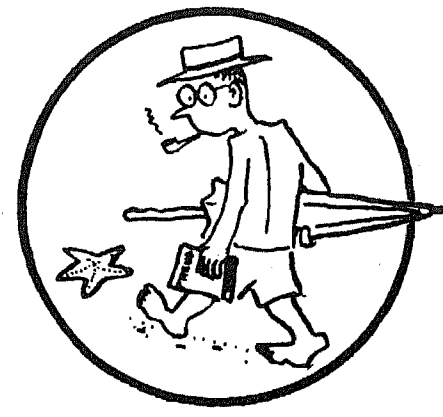
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Bailey Heads '56-'57 JC Student Government

Bishop, Glynn Attend Parley

Albert E. Bishop, PBJC registrar, and Coach Paul Glynn, Dean of Men, attended the recent twenty-third annual meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities at Rollins College, Winter Park.

At the conference a special clinic was conducted on comparing problems and notes on various phases of college and university problems. Mr. Bishop was on the executive committee while at the conference.

He also made a special report on the Association's Constitution and By-Laws.

The theme of the meeting was "Junior Colleges for Florida: The High Schools, Junior Colleges, and Senior Colleges Take a Look at the Coming Problems of Philosophy, Curriculum, Guidance and Articulation." Addresses to the group included "The Role of the Public Junior College," "The Role of the Private Junior College," "The High Schools Look at the Junior Colleges," "The Senior Colleges Look at the Junior Colleges," "The Role of the Junior College from the National Point of View," "The Council Studies the Problem" and "What do the Council's Recommendation Portend for the Future of Higher Education in Florida."

Coach Glynn learned from the conference that a new program of psychological testing will be instituted for college entrants to Florida State University and University of Florida and for college transfers who are entering the upper two-year divisions.

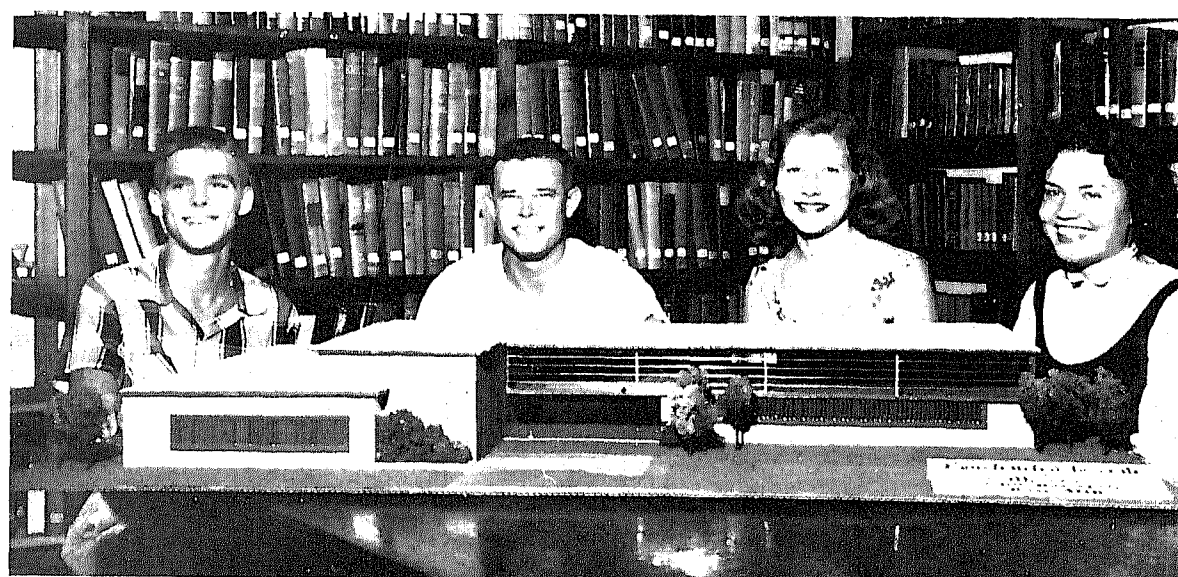


Photo by Lindsey Garnett

PICTURED BEHIND THE NEW PBJC are new Student Government officers. These leaders will really be behind the new college and in front of the student body in '56-'57. Eric Bailey, far left is SG president; Arnold Stewart, vice-president; Sue Buerkle, secretary; and Jana Vickers, treasurer. The scaled model of the new building is the work of Roy Alin and John Bonar.

Co-ed Sponsors JC Stunt Night

Annual Stunt Night sponsored by the Co-ed Club proved to be a highlight of the entertainment calendar at PBJC. Clubs and individuals who took part in skits, songs and dances were "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," Thi Del; Guitar duet; "El Bol Fight," the Spanish Club; and a song and dance trio—Lynn Wagon, Carol Hunter and Nancy Knoblach.

"A Night at the Opera," Alpha Phi; pantomime, Kitty Waddell and Carl Christoff; "How to get in Movies," Phi Rho Pi; "Judgment Day," Philo; Glee Club duet, Nancy Boozer and Jack Boland;

Comber Places Second

The Beachcomber has received notice from the Associated College Press that it took second class rating in the national honor rating. The Associated Press is made up of college and university newspapers throughout the nation. Its headquarters are the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Veterans' Stunt; "The Mystery Guest"; song and dance, "Opera Italian," Bill Waddell, Carl Christoff and Jim Hooks; "Men," Phi Theta Kappa; Glee Club Quartet, Edna Ard, Jack Boland, Nancy Boozer and Bobbie McBride; and "The Still Alarm," Phi Da Di.

Phi Rho Pi Pledges 11 Speech Students

Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech fraternity of PBJC, tapped eleven new members on April 27 for outstanding speech work and activities.

The new members are Jack Ackert, Jack Swan, Buddy Reynolds, Stanley Tucker, Carol Hunter, Bill Ryan, Elaine Fitzgerald, Paul Steel, Bonnie Carney, George Totoui and Edna Ard.

Formal initiation services for these new members was Tuesday evening, May 8.

On Saturday, May 5, the entire fraternity enjoyed a moonlight cruise on the Jungle Queen II from the Bahia Mar in Ft. Lauderdale.

STEWART, BUERKLE, VICKERS ELECTED

By MARTHA GREEN
Editor

Eric Bailey will head the 1956-'57 Palm Beach Junior College body as Student Government president. Bailey was elected to the office by members of the freshman class on April 25.

To the office of vice-president Arnold Stewart was elected. Sue Buerkle will serve as secretary of the Student Government. Jana Vickers was elected as treasurer.

Opposing candidates for the offices were Joe Pira, president; Gary Franck, vice president; Jean Ann Bridgeman, secretary; and John Sczymanski, treasurer.

All candidates addressed the student body with campaign speeches on April 23. Outgoing SG president, Tom Murray, introduced speakers. Bailey stated in effect that he would act as an independent representative of all students.

Stewart commented that he was qualified to aid the president in committee and detailed work. He closed with his campaign slogan, "Stewart Can Do It."

Sue began her campaign speech with a humorous story and added that she would be happy to serve the student body as secretary.

"A divided house cannot stand. I do not intend to represent a divided house; we are all members," declared Jana in her vie for treasurer. These leaders will take office in September next fall to lead the Jubilee Class and the new freshmen class.

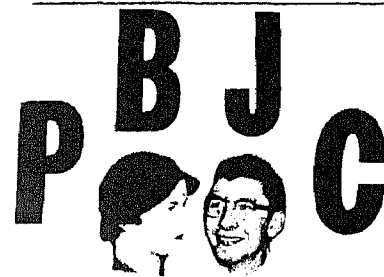
The members of the student body and the faculty of Palm Beach Junior College wish to offer their deep sympathy to Gary Franck for the death of his mother, Mrs. Delores Franck.



Margaret Violette Wins Quill Prize

Margaret Violette, PBJC freshman, is the winner of the poetry contest sponsored by the Palm Beach Quill Society. Margaret receives along with the title of winner for 1956 a \$50.00 prize.

The poetry award was made by Sidney King Russell, and it will be presented formally on Palm Beach Junior College Recognition Night.



First Communist: "Nice weather we're having."
Second Communist: grudgingly "Yes, but the rich are having it, too."



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TO GO OR NOT TO GO . . .

That is the problem

By MARTHA GREEN, Editor

Here at JC most of the students live at home; living at home may seem the proverbial "bed of roses" to some but actually this bed has many thorns. The biggest thorn of the twentieth century to the students who live and try to study at home is that distracting monster, the video tube.

Many students make a sincere effort to lose themselves daily in the pursuit of study, but their tattered concentration is soon lost to the tune of the "Mickey Mouse Club Song," the clever remarks of Pinky Lou, or the sound of gunsmoke on "Wild Bill Hickock." Not that these scholars are listening to the favorite programs of their siblings, but how can they help hearing them when five neighborhood televisions are blasting away with the same program at the same time?

Soon after the rifle savagry has died down, at least temporarily, it is dinner time in the American TV-made corals. This is the one silent break that students have to cram into fifteen minutes what would normally take an hour to learn. When this period ends parents take over the set of control dials for the evening. The evening is literally filled with "delightful" noises, and in all this chaos our "would-be scholars" try to scuffle their lessons together. Closed doors, closed windows and as a last resort shouts are tried to keep out the "volume" of the terrible tube.

These programs including all varieties of people's psychological difficulties persist into the "wee" hours. Not content to turn the monster down or off, parents sit or snooze until the last of the early, early shows. Meanwhile back in the study the master-minds are trying to review what they merely looked at during the evening. The study-bugs usually come up with the resolution that they will rise early in the morning to "pour" over their texts. They do rise early . . . to the "Tomorrow Show," "Captain Beaver" or "Good Afternoon." Little more need be said here by me. But certainly our saintly scholars say plenty.

Our college crammers finally come up with the idea that it's got to go! So twentieth century, take it away!

College Students Do Think ---

(ACP)—More proof that the so-called "working press" has a high regard for the work of college journalists. Sydney J. Harris, "Strictly Personal" columnist for General Features had this to say about some college editorials he looked at in Illinois. He quotes one editorial in particular:

"Last month, following a lecture, I spent the day on the campus of Illinois Wesleyan University. After breakfast, I read the college newspaper, and found its editorials so stimulating that I asked for back copies.

Amidst all this talk of 'juvenile delinquency,' we tend to forget that young college people today—at least, the articulate leaders—are doing more serious thinking of, talking about, and examining our basic problems than any other segment of adult society.

These college editorials, which were coolly and clearly written, dealt with such subjects as the primary purpose of education, the danger of conformity to mass opinion, the wave of anti-intellectualism in the country and matters which all too rarely appear in grown-up journals.

'I was particularly impressed with one editorial, called "Why Humanities?" which gave a reasoned and moving argument for the extension of Humanities courses in colleges.'

It should give heart to those young people who are vaguely worried that they ought to be learning 'how to make a living' while in college. Here are the last three paragraphs:

'The average student believes that the civilization into which he was born and which he makes use of is an spontaneous and self-reproducing as nature. He is not interested in the basic cultural values of his age and is not prepared to place himself at their service. He has an inborn impression that life is easy, plentiful and without serious limitations. He is armed at birth with marvelous mechanical devices, healing medicines, watchful governments and comfortable privileges.

'On the other hand, he is ignorant of how difficult it is to invent these instruments and to secure these privileges. The average student is characterized by an extreme ingratitude toward all that has made possible the ease of his existence. He is unintelligent enough to imagine that his role is limited to demanding the benefits of civilization as if they were natural rights.

'The tremendous importance of the Humanities course, then, lies in its power to make the student realize that civilization is not 'just here'; it is not self-sustaining. The Humanities course impress upon the student the fact that if he wants to make use of the advantages of civilization, he had better be prepared to concern himself with the upholding of that civilization.'

If more than one mouse is mice,
And more than one louse is lice,
Then obviously you must agree,
That more than one spouse is spice.

Found on Freshman's registration card:
Name of parents: Mama and Papa.

Too Hot To Print?

Censored!

By KAY PARTNEY
Staff Writer

Controversial is a word journalists (especially this journalist) generally try to avoid. While not particularly a virtuous aversion, it does have its advantages—mainly, keeping one's delicate self out of hot water.

Hoping that no one will offer to buy me a personalized soap box, I am going to (as the saying goes) stick my neck out in the old, over-worked and terribly exhausted segregation issue.

Recently a group of Junior College students journeyed to the University of Miami for a joint convention of Florida Intercollegiate Press and Student Government Associations. Many colleges, both public and private, were represented. Nothing seemed unusual until dinner when two young Negroes took their places at the table.

No one breathed. "I'm sick," the girl next to me whispered. I felt sick too, but not for reasons pertaining to the Negroes. Instead, it was my white friend's attitude that turned my stomach. I really felt ill—I was afraid of what might happen!

Actually no one paid undue attention. As far as the students were concerned, a few raised eyebrows and under-the-breath remarks constituted the entirety of any possible riot.

Evidencing Southern stubbornness, those people who felt sick during dinner remained so. However, some of us found these colored people to be very stimulating company. They were better dressed and contributed more to the conversation generally than did some of their white convention mates.

There were no riots—no name-calling—no picketing. The Negroes ate, met and talked with us. I firmly believe that those who temporarily forgot trivial prejudices, learned a great deal at the convention. The others I feel sorry for. They are extremely fortunate that they live today and not a hundred years from now. Three cheers for the U of Miami—may Florida State and U of Florida sit up and take notice!

My editor may refuse to print this, and in a way I don't blame her. Some of the readers just might not understand. But then—it takes all kinds.

Ed. Note: Didn't refuse. Many liberals will understand!

FABLES---

By AESLOP

FELICITATIONS:

Aeslop bring news from other days.

Columbus discover America, Ponce De Leon discover Florida, Henry Alred discover Shirley Barker.

Recently the Flagg has been raised over Theme, Frosh. Aeslop move from discoveries to inventions. Mrs. Gross invent polish for Blue Suede Shoes . . . FLASH—Imogene G. has invented a clean-up formula for Aeslop. Her motto is "We'll have no dirty slop in Aeslop."

Speaking of moving on, Kathy G. has done a lot of picture-hopping lately. OH—Pictures—we've got the evidence, Ronnie.

The newly formed Beavers' Club of the Palm Beaches has placed an advertisement in this paper. "Wanted, photographer to take periodic photos of incisors. We're a growing group, you know, and we've got to keep those incisors grinded down."

We interrupt this article to bring you a special bulletin from Washington, D. C. "Send in your free box-tops for our post-paid pamphlet entitled, 'I've got my man—what am I going to do with him?'"

Nancy Moore—we have a special pamphlet for you, "How to find your man, and then know exactly what to do."

Sophomore Notables

OUTSTANDING AT PBJC



"LAND LUBBERS BEWARE" seems to be a good slogan; for featured in this issue are two seafarers—Bill and Maria.

Maria

"Get hep, you inhuman hunk—let's shag down to the slop shop for a coke," floored Maria Moras when she dropped anchor at West Palm Beach. Maria had studied English since grade school, but she had only been exposed to British English—an archaic form of the American language. Slang was her major battle in the US but she has emerged the victor.

Maria's first moor was Havana, Cuba, on October 16, 1936. As a tiny tot she took up water sports making swimming and sailing her specialty. Our little mariner made the swimming team when she was seven years old. Young Maria sailed through elementary, junior High and three years at a Bilingual British school in Havana. Half of Maria's schooling came in Spanish, half in English. From her contact with the other half, Maria learned to navigate to the US to see how the other half lived. She got her chance—and sailed to West Palm Beach in 1953 with her family.

Her senior year was spent at PBHS. There she was active in clubs and sports—swimming and bowling teams. Maria is very sporty—tennis, bowling, skating, golf and swimming. Our typical sailor showed her versatility at JC by winning both the Skating Trophy and the Bowling Trophy. She is a member Newman Club, Philo and College Singers. Maria has been social secretary of Philo and is now Philo treasurer.

The fall of 1958 will find Maria on the campus of FSU at Tally.

Bill

Seaman Bill Reebby has forsaken a naval career for an education at PBJC, but not before he had had adventure and travel experience enough to fill a book. Bill's five eventful years were among the most eventful of his life. On board a destroyer, Bill sailed all around the world—Gibraltar, Capri, and all points in between. He explored England, Belgium, Norway, Denmark and France. Italy, Portugal and Sicily were on his itinerary. The Mediterranean was Bill's habitat for a year.

He stopped his navigation in 1950 to get married. They had a little sailor in 1952 and continued to roam the seas until '53.

Before embarking on his naval career, Bill lived in Massachusetts. He went to grade school and through high school in Worcester. In high school, Bill was a debater and a sportsman—active in baseball, football, and soccer.

Bill has worked for his college education. He has worked in such diversified occupations as a guard for Brink's to apprentice in a pottery factory. The ex-sailor has been active in clubs at Junior College. Bill is in Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Rho Pi and Spanish Club. The actor in Bill portrayed itself in "Twelve Angry Men." University of Miami will greet Bill next fall; there he will major in elementary education. He will return to WPB following graduation to teach.

To hate is to acknowledge our inferiority and our fear; we do not hate a foe whom we are confident we can overcome.

How easy it is to do, depends on how hard you're trying to do it.

the stage—Tony Finocchio—bringing with him props for the evening's performance; what's whiskey to the public, is tea to the actors. Simultaneously in the dressing room a complete metamorphosis is taking place with the aid of cornstarch and cold cream.

Curtain time draws near, the tension rises—so do the strains of "Blue Suede Shoes", the overture music; soon the show will go on. This eleventh hour finds Edna following instructions on how to calm your nerves—the cast paces the floor, all that, is, except Linda who reads a magazine. What an hour!

The play begins—Tom Prior is seen signing checks for whiskey, really tea. But he isn't signing Tom Prior—he's writing jokes to Scrubby. Meanwhile backstage the actors are . . . playing cards, palm reading, and writing poetry.

This, dear layman, has been the real story — the inside story brought to the outside from backstage.



Photo by Lindsey Garnett

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM MEMBERS of the PBJC Debate Team are Bill Becker and Kay Partney. They are recipients of 1956 Debate Trophies.

WIN THREE OUT OF FOUR

AFFIRMATIVES WIN PBJC DEBATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Bill Becker and Kay Partney—affirmatives—of the Palm Beach Junior College Debate Team climaxed a successful season of debates by winning three out of four. Their opponents in the clashes were negatives—Wayne Nelson and Herbie Wilson. With the three victories of the affirmatives go the PBJC debate trophies on Recognition Night.

The most stimulating debate for JC students was the one in assembly. The subject debated was federal aid of scholarship to college and university students. The question was decided in favor of the affirmatives by three lawyers, two of whom are former JC debaters. This was an extremely colorful display of each of the debaters' talents.

The first debate of the team's schedule was before the West Palm Beach Woman's Club Youth Conservation Department. The affirmative team had its first win at this time.

The negatives took top honors in the second debate at the Palm Beach County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. Watson B. Duncan, III, debate coach, serves as president of the local A.A.U.N.

Another victory was scored by Bill and Kay when they met Wayne and Herbie before the Civitan Club of the Palm Beaches.

All in all both affirmative and negative debaters have been outstanding representatives of PBJC before county civic groups.

ATTEND FISGA - FIPA Government, Press Delegates Learn New Procedures At U of M

Palm Beach Junior College had the largest delegation of any Florida college or university at the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association and Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association at the University of Miami.

Fifteen other institutions of higher learning were represented at the joint conference on April 5. The purpose of the convention was to focus the attention of leaders in student government and publications on the overall philosophies and problems of their world.

Representing JC from the news paper were Martha Green, Nan Miller, Joan Coachman and Kay Partney. Student Government delegates were Jana Vickers, Aaron Glazier, Bill Brown, Pat Klein, Lynn Waggon, Bonnie Carney and Johnny Christoff.

Delegates toured the University campus and University All-American publications, and met editors with whom they discussed problems in publishing newspapers and annuals.

Speakers before the group were Bill Baggs, Miami Daily News columnist, and Norman D. Christensen, publications adviser.

Members of FISGA delegation discussed student government policies and difficulties and worked on an Association Constitution.

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CO-ED ELECTIONS

Janet Solomon Wins

Election; To Head

1956-57 Club

Final plans for Stunt Night were made at the recent meeting of Co-ed. Judges of Stunt Night were announced: Mrs. R. E. Erskine, Fred Freed, Mayor of Lake Park, and Mrs. James Nowlin.

Elaine Lloyd, president of Co-ed, conducted a discussion of elections and the club constitution. Three co-eds were nominated from the floor for the 1956-57 presidency—Janet Solomon, Claudia Haskins and Gloria Peto.

Janet Solomon was elected president at elections on Wednesday, May 2.

Mrs. W. R. Maser, president of the West Palm Beach Woman's Club, spoke to co-eds at a meeting in April. She discussed especially entertaining on a limited budget and how to plan a reception.

Mrs. Louis Sheerwood of the WPB Garden Club spoke to the Co-ed Club on the subject, "Making Friends," Wednesday, May 9.

YOUTH

(Winning poem in Palm Beach Quill Contest)

By MARGARET VIOLETTE

The youth of the land march on toward yielding fields and quiet mountains of timber richness and mineral wealth. Toward the big-city promise of fame and fortune, if they but seek.

The youth of the land march on toward visions of conquered hopes.

Toward the world they would bring to their feet.

The youth of the land march on toward war and quiet pain of fear and dreams lost.

With one prayer to cry to heaven, if they could but see tomorrow.

The youth of the land return with head bowed and spirit bent. Lacking wisdom of the years to understand that dreams are fragile things, which shatter against the hardness of the world.

The youth of the land return to the world of bitter truth, where the strong of heart and big of mind survive rebuttal. Realizing that fulfillment of dreams comes only from the struggle with reality.

Elders, stand with shoulders straight and head erect. For when the dream is gone Youth will need your strength to lean upon.



THESE ARE ALL the books Jack Ackert could get from the JC library, and still he needs more for research. Too bad he won't be here next year when JC gets new and better books through the efforts of Thi Del and its Penny Collection.

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FROSH SPOTLITE



BOTH ACTIVE AT JC in different fields are spotlighted here—Scientist Sue and Thespian Stanley.

Sue Buerkle

Suzanne Buerkle is a migrating gal, or was, until she settled down at PBJC. Each year Sue would winter in the Palm Beaches and summer in Pennsylvania her native habitat. Sue was born in "the Smoky City"—which as a matter of passing interest, isn't smokey anymore since the control law in 1946—nineteen years ago.

During her winters, Suzanne attended Rosarian Academy where she graduated in 1955. Honorwise she really cleaned up at Rosarian. She walked off as salutatorian and senior class president. She gained the English Award, School Spirit Award, CCA award (courtesy, cooperation, and application — no less), Spanish Award and Scholarship Award. Honorary membership included National Honor Society, Rosarian Honor Society, Sodality and Student Council.

Miss All Around is in pre-med at JC, and doing as well as in high school. She was on the Dean's List and is a pledge to Phi Theta Kappa. Sue is chaplain of Philo and president of Junior Newman. Her membership includes Co-ed Club and College Singers. Suzanne, in addition, is a reporter for the Beachcomber.

In her spare time, Sue is sport-minded—she simply adores tennis, swimming, ice-skating and water-skiing. Culturally, Suzanne is a connoisseur of the piano and voice. Recreationally, she is a jazz fan and is devoted to dancing.

Miami University is Sue's goal for higher education. She will return in the distant future to the Palm Beaches to practice medicine on the locally infected.

Stanley Tucker

Stanley Tucker has risen to fame in Palm Beach Junior College as a thespian. Stanley made his debut

as an actor in Phi Da Di's production of "Twelve Angry Men." His repertoire now includes "Outward Bound" in the role of Mr. Lingley.

In addition to his participation in drama, Stanley is in Phi Da Di, Circle K and College Singers. At Junior College he is taking a business course.

Stanley was born on December 2, 1937, in West Palm Beach. He went to Central and Conniston Junior High Schools. In junior high he began his interest in sports which he continued through to the present. In high school Stanley was on the track team; he ran in the state track meet in Gainesville. He was president of Theta Kappa Omega for two years, and president of the Interfraternity Council in his senior year. He was also in the Tech Club.

After graduation from Junior College, Stanley will attend Purdue or Gainesville majoring in retaining. Stanley's goal is Success.

Alpha Fi Plans

Year-End Party

Five Alpha Fi pledges became members of the fraternity at a formal initiation at Phipps Park on May 2. Alden Tucker, Larry Cohen, Ralph Specht, Matt Wilson and Jack Carter were the initiates.

Before their initiation the pledges gave a party for club members. Alpha FIs are planning now the annual end-of-the-year party—an informal affair for the near future. Ray Durrance is chairman of the party committee.

Ricke Brown is preparing a fraternity manual for Alpha Fidelphia. This manual will become a tradition with the club.

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LAKE WORTH

PBJC STUDENTS DANCE, DINE AT GALA SOPH-FROSH BANQUET

With the motif of Hawaiian favors and scenery members of the freshman and sophomore classes dined and danced at the annual PBJC Soph-Frosh Banquet at the Colonnades Hotel April 25. Johnny Christoff, frosh president, greeted the group and special guests. Watson B. Duncan, III, offered a special prayer.

After the banquet meal Christoff gave a short introductory address which was responded to by Norman Kreiser, soph president.

Dr. John I. Leonard, PBJC president, spoke briefly on the gala occasion of the social year, and he introduced Howell L. Watkins. Watkins declared that Unit B of the new college has been approved and construction begins soon.

He also commented that on his recent trip to the capital he met many educational leaders who were enthused about the new South Florida Institution.

Later Mr. Hill was presented. He complimented Dr. Leonard on the new school.

Following speeches students and guests danced and frolicked.

Decorating with tropicana moss, leis, gladiolas, palm fronds and pineapples were Shirley Barker, chairman, Jana Vickers, Joe Pira, Lou Fermo, Jean Ann Bridgeman, Rosanne Kalil, Henry Allred, A. J. Shultz, Janet Solomon, Emily Walker, Barbara Gehrkin, Chuck O'Connor, Aaron Glazier and Corky Tatoul.

Choir Presents Music Festival

PBJC Choir, under the direction of Miss Letha Royce, presented a musical festival for the last student body assembly of the year.

Choir president, Bill Becker, acted as moderator of the music program. Selections performed were "One God," preceded by an original poem by Kay Partney, "Where in the World," "Barefoot," and "It's a Wonderful Day Today."

Jim Wilkes gave a short devotional and directed the choir in "Glória from the Twelfth Mass." The Girl's Trio—Mary Lou Wadsworth, Nancy Boozer, and Joanne Hurley—sang the "Mickey Mouse Club Song" and "April Showers." Nancy Boozer and Jack Boland sang a duet, "Why Do I Love You?" "I'll Walk with God" was the solo of Henry Varnadore; Joanne Hurley sang "Somewhere over the rainbow."

Joan Allen, at the conclusion of the assembly, presented the Thi Del Penny Day project to the students. It is the collection to buy new books for the library, named Penny Day to include all donations on the penny up. A trio—Lynn Agnon, Sally Spade and Carol Unter—sang an original song to explain to the students the purpose of the drive.

The annual choir party was at Phipps Park Tuesday, May 1. The choir celebrated the year's hard work there with a picnic and gaiety.



TOM MURRAY GIVES 106 pennies to Thi Del Penny Collection for library books. Pat Klein receives donation.

Thi Del Establishes 'Penny Day' Project

Of main interest to the busy Thi Dels these days has been the recent and successful rummage sale at the Farmer's Market.

On the lucky day of Friday the thirteenth, pledge Kitty Waddell, together with the pledges of the Phi Da Di, gave a group party in honor of the members of Thi Del and Phi Da Di at Kitty's home. The setting was a back yard party. The main attraction of the party was the dance floor, of course, a portable one. Records such as Ellic Presley's "Blue Suede Shoes" kept the feet a hoppin'. It was also noted that our sleazeballs did a few tumbles on the highly polished floor.

It was suggested at one of the Thi Dels recent meetings that they adopt the idea of many colleges and universities, a week end—a Thi Del Week—End of fun.

Holding the newly appointed office of social secretary of the Thi Del Sorority is Jean Morey. She will take over all the social business of the club.

The project of the club this year will be one which will be carried out as an annual project in the future, Thi Del intends to set up a book reserve of the latest books on the market. To do this, a penny collection will be held after several of the years' assemblies and boxes will be set up for depositing the pennies. As accumulation of pennies adds up, the money will be turned over to Miss Elizabeth R. yolds who will then see to it that the books are purchased and put in a place especially designated for these books. In this way Junior College students will have access to these books for their leisure reading.



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By CAROL HUNTER

What's this dance Joan A. and Wanda W. are planning to do on top of a card table in the "Sub?"

Mr. Duncan, what's your favorite color? . . . chartreuse!

Is Bonnie dating Don DeWoody again? . . . No still!

A few "cold dates" were brought together under the Philo arch . . . Jean Ann and Bill sent sparks in all directions.

Has anybody heard the story of Mr. Bishop's alligator? I hear it's a kill.

Yes, girls, another man is gone . . . Bill Black tied the knot with a little doll from Boynton.

Arnold Stewart told his coach that he is afraid of crowds . . . and I won't tell who told me.

Jean B., why this sudden interest in baseball? Could it be Jack C?

What's this we hear, Carl? You've finally got a date for the trip, and we hear she can't . . . swim!!!

Diane, can't you do anything with that beard? Elaine and Norman, "good-friends," are still seen riding around in the old gray bus.

Donald Rott said, "Pat proposed to me last night." . . . Proposed what?

People who dropped in on play rehearsals wanted to know what Marlon was doing here at JC . . . Relax girls, it's our own explosive Reynolds!

Barbara and Chuck are still dating . . . Something's gotta give.

Judy . . . (you figure out which one)—too bad that you had such a quiet time under the arch . . .

JC has certainly played Cupid this spring. Take a look at the stars in the eyes of Nancy and Jim. Also brought together (again) are Sandra and Fred. We're all excited about this reunion.

Hey Ronnie . . . we hear you had your fun AFTER the ball was over.

PBJC Junior Newman Club Hear Speeches On Current Topics

Recent meeting of the Junior Newman Club was at the home of Claudia Haskins. Father Martin Jarreau, guest speaker, talked on the virtue of faith and the importance of thinking clearly and also led an interesting discussion on segregation.



LW MAYOR DUPEE GREETs BC staff writer, Kathy Garnett. They talk of new home for JC at Lake Worth.

LAKE WORTH PREPARES FOR PBJC SAYS MAYOR

By KATHY GARNETT, Feature Editor

As Palm Beach Junior College prepares to move to its new home in Lake Worth, so is Lake Worth preparing for Palm Beach Junior College.

In addition to the site and buildings, students will be welcomed by trees which will be donated by the Garden Club. Junior College is not only eagerly looking forward to next year at Lake Worth, but Lake Worth is looking forward to greeting Junior College.

Mayor Dupee of Lake Worth states, "The city of Lake Worth welcomes the students and college to this area and will be glad to cooperate in any of the activities."

Already the city is planning police and fire protection. Plans have been made for a four-lane highway. Culturally, the civic music society has established student prices for JC students.

12 Enter PB Quill Contest

Twelve PBJC students entered the poetry contest sponsored by the Palm Beach Quill Society. Margaret Violette was winner of the contest. (See story on page 1).

Those who wrote poems for the \$50,000 prize contest were Tony Finocchio, Richard Hall, Karlo Forsberg, Kay Partney, Dorothy Fitzgibbons, James Grafton, Loreta Stanhill, Gloria Pete, Helen Simon, Beatrice Heston and Arthur Ketchersid.

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75 GRADUATE FROM PBJC

By NAN MILLER
Associate Editor

On Tuesday, May 29, at 8 p.m. Palm Beach Junior College will graduate the last class from its present site in Lake Park. Seventy-five sophomores will receive their diplomas in the school's twenty-third commencement exercise at the American Legion Home. Dr. James L. Wattenberger, director of the Community College Committee and a former graduate of Junior College, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Wattenberger is chairman of the committee on the study of the need for the expansion of junior colleges throughout Florida.

The graduation exercises will climax three days of sophomore activities which began with Baccalaureate Services on Sunday, May 27, at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. James Stirling presented the Baccalaureate sermon as part of the regular church service starting at 11 a.m.

Recognition Night was Monday night, May 28, at the college auditorium. Serious scholars, active leaders and outstanding sportsmen and women received scholarship, citizenship and athletic awards, respectively, for their outstanding achievements during the college year.

Tuesday, "Graduation Day," will commence with a sophomore breakfast at 9 a.m. at Burdine's Hibiscus Tearoom, to be followed by a rehearsal at the American Legion Home.

Then the big moment will arrive when the sophomores will graduate and will bid farewell to Palm Beach Junior College and will leave to pursue their chosen careers in life. A graduation dance will put a shining, finishing touch to the sophomores' memorable two years at PBJC.

THIS IS IT—THE LAST ONE

Summer is here. School days have drawn to an end. Classes are over, exams are through and grades are out. With the end of school comes freedom, summer and fun; but as school ends so do friendships and the activities which have made the college year.

Terminating, also, is the Beachcomber. This is the last issue of the "Mirror of Junior College Life" to be published by the staff. We as a staff want to express to our reading public the sincere hope that the Beachcomber has been a "necessary household article" for all PBJC students. In closing, we will say that it has been a real pleasure to serve you. We would like to leave, as our last will and testament, the Beachcomber to other willing hands, hearts, and minds . . . Thank you for this year.

PALMER, REYNOLDS TAKE TOP PBJC DRAMA AWARDS

Winners of the 1956 Phi Rho Pi Drama and Speech Awards were announced at Recognition Night.

The PBJC "Oscars" for the best performances by actress and actor went to Linda Palmer for her brilliant portrayal of the title role in "Laura" and to Buddy Reynolds for his sensitive interpretation of Tom Prior in "Outward Bound."

The best supporting "Oscars" went to Edna Ard for her moving portrayal of Mrs. Midget in "Outward Bound" and to Stanley Tucker for his fine job as Mr. Lingley in "Outward Bound."

The Speech Awards for outstanding work in speech classes and in forensic activities were won by Kay Partney and Bill Reebby.

Bill Becker and Kay Partney won the Debating Awards as the debate champions of PBJC.



Photo by Bob Rabe

1956 GRADUATES OF PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE are pictured on the steps of the last temporary home of the college are first row, Bonnie Carney, Joan Allen, Sue Balfie, Sally Spade, Joan Stitzel, Karen Nelson, Marcia Graves, Betty Coutant, Margie Hermanek, Henryetta Lovett, Elaine Lloyd and Lois Underwood. Second row, Jim Lawrence, Tommy Stephenson, Bob Christensen, William Howell, Eugene Mainzer, David Nelson, Bill Stelwagon, Albert Wilbur and Norman Kreiser. Third row, Terry Newlon, Bill Brown, Dave Hoffmeister, Lindsey Garnett, George Humphries. Last row, Jim Rhyne, Conrad Schafer, Bill Becker, Dick Becker and Frank Babcock.



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AMONG THE SEVENTY-FIVE GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 1956 are first row, Maria Moras, Pat Klein, Pat Garrity, Sandra Moschelle, Sue Combes, Janey Wylie, Lynn Wagnon, Judy McClellan, Carol Wheeler, Barbara Offerman and Nancy Boozer. Second row, Tony Finocchio, Chuck Bryson, Don Rott, Carl Christoff, Bill Waddell, Dick Delaplane, Richard Geer, Jack Ackert and Eugene Anderson. Third row, Jim Wilkes, Russell Anderson, Paul Howley, Ed Weatherby, Tom Murray, Jim Putnam, Eric Rider and Herbie Wilson. Last row, Charles Whorl, James McCadden, Earl Himmelheber, Fred Green and Jerry McIntosh.

Summer IS Here! JC'ers Begin Work

"A crowd of doubtin' Thomases was predicting that the summer'd never come. But—June is 'bustin' out all over." Summer has made her grand entrance. School is over and JC students are planning a real vacation for three months.

Colleagues have planned trips all over the US and Europe. Mr. B. will visit Europe; Johnny McMillan will go to Kansas; Nancy Boozer will visit North Carolina; and Faith Brown will journey to Kentucky. Among the working group will be Martha Green, Nan Miller, Ray Durrance, Jim Rhyne, Joan Coachman and three-fourths of JC student body.

The Beachcomber wishes each student a pleasant summer. To those of you who work—take time out for the beach and a picnic or two . . . and—to those of you who loaf—take time out for an occasional odd job!

Jean Ann, Lois, Jana Win Miss Galleon, Soph, Frosh

Lovely brunette Jean Ann Bridgeman, PBJC freshman, was chosen Miss Galleon of 1956 for the beauty section of the yearbook by American playwright Tennessee Williams. Lois Underwood is Miss Sophomore and Jana Vickers is Miss Freshman.

Mrs. Williams, who was at the Palm Beach Playhouse this winter for Tallulah Bankhead's performance of his play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," also selected as the Court of Beauty Wanda Whitaker, Suzanne Buerkle, Jean Morrey, Carol Wheeler, Rosanne Kalil and Elaine Fitzgerald.

The Beauty Section is one of the highlights of the 1956 Galleon.

Dedication

"To give credit where credit is due" is the motto of the Beachcomber. The newspaper staff wishes to express appreciation to advisor ex-officio to the Beachcomber, Mrs. Louise Green. Mrs. Green has opened her home as the news office of the Beachcomber. She has acted as counselor, cook, maid and copy boy to the staff. Without her help — this Beachcomber would be nil . . . Thanks, Mrs. Green!



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Onward After Graduation!

At graduation events progress is certain to be stressed more than any other subject. But most sophomores won't be thinking about progress, the future or the next ten years of their lives, but their minds will be searching far back to fond and futile memories of their two years spent at JC. Of course these memories won't last forever, but they will be there!

The same old graduation advice will be given—to be successful, happy and useful. These things are important for every grad but they come to the individual in the course of time. Whether it be in business in a metropolis or in marriage in a modern bungalow—these ideals will be sought and accomplished by America's grads in time.

As JC's leave the halls of the college, may they take with them not only knowledge but more important an understanding of their lives and futures.

A Letter From the Editor - - -

Yes, this is the very last Beachcomber for this year, and what a year this has been! The people on the staff have learned to confront almost anything. Here's a run-down of some of the problems we've faced.

The second problem was a working place and even before this a staff. After convincing a "gay" group of freshmen and a few sophomores that working on the paper would be fun, we set about to tackle our inevitable problem—a place to work. Judy volunteered her house and it was immediately taken. The banging of Joan's typewriter, Bill's laughter and Judy's food can't ever be forgotten. So that was the first issue.

Nan offered her "little" house for the second issue, which we really worked hard on! Things were great here until the noise disturbed the neighbors and then we made a graceful exit.

Our next target was the home of the Curry's—notably Charlotte's. The atmosphere was nice here; so we stayed for two issues. Amongst pizza, cokes, Aeslop and Charlotte's jokes these issues managed to find their ways out. About now it was vacation time, and after this thoughts of beachcombing were replaced with exam worries.

When news had accumulated, the staffers decided to publish another issue; work began again—this time eight pages worth, which was put together at Kathy's. Our headquarters, by the next issue, had been established at the home of the editor much to her family's amusement (?) We later moved our press room to a near-by vacant (except for bugs) "little" shop in the backyard.

This is the place that we're in now, trying to get out a paper. My closest friends and associates (associate editors) are busily engaged in the pursuit of journalism. Nan, our typist and chief pencil-sharpener (the sharpener's on the ceiling) and chief joke-teller, is typing to the rich strains of "Carousell"; Joan, as usual is chasing insects (whose company she doesn't seem to appreciate) and yawning as it's very early a.m. Sitting in lawn chairs, typing and writing on boxes and meat market paper and fighting the insects and the shut-eye, the triumvirate works steadily and with shattered nerves. As this is probably the last time we'll be together, we have to make every word count.

Of course, there are others to thank for the paper—Dr. Leonard, the staff and a bunch of swell parents who've put up with us. A big THANK-YOU for meals, patience and understanding to you and especially my mother. And last—a special thanks to the untiring efforts of our faithful photographer, Lindsey, and to Kathy who ever tired of errands.

Out of confusion, arguments and happy meetings has risen the Beachcomber, somehow.

Yes, this is the last, but you can probably tell by the nostalgia that we all wish it were the first.

To the Sophomores . . .

THE EMPTY HALLS

By Kay Partney
Feature Editor

You walked into this building one sunny fall
To spend two years of your time;
You hurried down these same old halls
To meet your last exam on time.
Now hear the echoes ringing clear—
Boys and girls down in the Sub;
Their happy voices reach your ear,
Joyous amid the noisy hubbub.
Many a time you've climbed these stairs
To make an exam—to pass or fail;
Often you've returned in despair
And always someone would hear your tale.
Many's the time you've danced at night
With the one you loved—at least one of them;
Danced and laughed in the ballroom, bright
And looked at no other except her or him.
Remember the laughing, the parties, the fun;
The crying and studying you'll never forget.
It's hard to believe that it's over and done,
But a part of you will remember yet.
You must not linger, and so now come
These halls are empty now and quiet;
Life is not over but just begun,
The sun sinks now but the moon shines bright.

Our English Teacher

By B. HESTON

Now JC students richer and poorer
Come listen to the tale of Rachel Crozier.

On the very first at half past nine
She greeted us with a smile so fine
Then,

I made a COMMA SPICE
Lice
Mice
Vice

Are trivialities
And merit no anxieties
Comparable to a

COMMA SPICE
And she's
choicy
choosey
finicky
persnickety

About a semicolon
"Does it separate parts of equal weight?"

I ponder,
I hesitate
It's too late

"Mr. Halliday, take up the papers please"

Oh! Why am I not Solomon?
For When I'm all fatigued and weary

And my eyes are red and bleary
And so sleepy, sleepy
That I now to bed I'll lie me

I think of that Crozian memory
Which I've leave is quite legendary
So turn your work in mighty

Or you'll learn about that memory quickly

So in panic again I pour and pour
Wipe my brow and pour some more
Now I know I am fortunate

But oh those happy days of yore
When life was not all adjectival
Or fraught with dangling modifiers
Or research in the library

Appositives
Restrictives
Remote antecedents
Outline developments
Sentences

And sequences
Life is now all punctuation
And gone is ease and relaxation
Now JC students richer and poorer

Now you reach Yale's inviolate towers

Become a US president
Or write the next best seller
Put to yourself this little poser

"Would I be in this plush and glory?"

Wading in this milk and honey
Basking in this lush, lush money
But for that choicy

choosey
finicky
persnickety

Rachel Crozier?

NEW FASHIONS FROLIC AT JC

Poppy time is here again. Those addicted to the pop pearls are Anne Nicholson, Martha Green, Gail Schell, Ellen Hakkarainen and Marcia Graves. Kathy Kavanaugh wears hers in her hair.

The Arch Dance brought out spring belles in formal frocks. Faith Brown was all ruffled in black and white. Kathy Garnett's formal accentuated the bustle line.

Ponytails have galloped in again—on Janet Van Tassel, Sue Buerkle, and Wanda Whitaker.

How do you like Stanley Tucker's orange and white shirt? Very attractive! The Italian style has hit JC. Aaron Glazier and John Carland are seen wearing Italian style shirts.

Girls in the home ec. classes have been sewing for a semester. Joan Allen is making a black corduroy suit. Charlotte Balkwin made a stunning beige playsuit.

Nylon seems to be the choice for Henryetta Lovett. Emily Walker has chosen the Italian style for most of her dresses. A blue and white dress was a task for Nancy Moore to finish by Easter. Pat Garrity made a cute red and white sheath dress.

Speaking of sheath dresses, have you noticed the cute one Dorothy Price has? Shirley Barker, Charla Bell and Nancy Knobloch have cute red dresses that match.

Sophomore Notables

OUTSTANDING AT PBJC

By JOAN COACHMAN
Associate Editor



DICK

You know Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen, but do you know Jumper? An introduction, then—Public meet Jumper—Dick Delaplane.

Dick earned this alias because of his migrating habits and his service career. Jumper hopped from Dayton to Greenville to the US Navy to Florida and PBJC. In the Navy, Dick began parachuting (elite for jump).

Activities at Junior College include master of Phi Da Di Vets' Club secretary and treasurer of Circle K. His special interests are flying and Joan. Dick has taken an active part in Junior College plays—not from the limelight, but as a backstage star. Dick produced the lighting and sound for "Laura". In addition to the technical aspect, he painted scenery for the play.

Now that his Junior College days are over, Jumper will skip to Florida State University. There he will major in business: hotel and restaurant managing. After graduation from FSU, Dick will return as a tycoon to the restaurant and hotels in South Florida.

Sometime in between the education and business administration, Dick places his marriage plans. His ultimate ambition is to be an executive and to set up shop in either Ft. Lauderdale or Miami.

FABLES--

By AESLOP

Aeslop feeling inebriated to night—late hour and all. Adage for this issue: Uphold your honor, girls.

Special bulletins are:
Liz has discovered her niche in life and names theme as "I'm Always Chasing Rumors."

Rumors in the library are not boarders, but borers!

Aeslop want to know why DID Mamie Stover have to leave San Francisco?

Why didn't Charlie do it, Marlon?

Aeslop still recovering from the AFD card party.

Feeling mighty low about exams. Only points Aeslop made were the two for signing name to paper.

Aeslop went to the beach yesterday and stayed too long—got all burned up about it all.

Overheard in the SUB: "Don't! Stop! Stop Don't stop!"

But Aeslop feels it's time to stop, probably for the last time. Aeslop is leaving the school now and won't be back to spread dirt anymore. It's been nice, fellow dirt doblers.

For wit and humor la excellence, tune in to Pat Klein—sophomore notable. Adjectives for Pat could well be witty, clever, jolly and comical. Pat is the gal to go to for a bright remark or a joke.

Pat was born in Decatur, Illinois; she went to school in Ill. through her sophomore year. There she was cheerleader, homecoming queen and in the choir and Pep Club.

At Palm Beach High, Miss Wit's high school in Florida, she was in the Spanish Club, Red Cross and was Senior Superlative. Here at Junior College she has been secretary of Phi Del, treasurer of the sophomore class and Phi Da Di Sweetheart. She is in College Singers and Co-ed. She and Don Rott placed second in the Kappa Platter Dance Contest. Pat's debut in the theater was as Katherine, the shrew, in "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet"—Phi Del's Stunt Night skit.

Pat's summers are usually filled. This summer she will work in town—last year she was camp counselor at Sky Lake (a co-ed camp).

Next year Pat will raise Cain (or Able) at Gainesville. After college Pat will come back to WPB to clean up the town—as a social worker. (unless, of course, marriage interferes.)

When asked what she does in her spare time, Pat said I'm a brother sifter—take care of the lil' kid. Pat finds time for parties, people and pleasure. She has really enjoyed her years at JC; she likes the friendly, close atmosphere of a small school.

Pat's peeve is insincere people.

EDUCATION . . . THE MODERN WAY

LARAMIE, Wyoming — (ACP) — From the pages of the University of Wyoming's Branding Iron:

"O! devil technology has cornered the students again. Seems a certain prof missed a day of class this week, but it didn't do his students much good. For displaying all the craft of a Professor Snarf of Bibler fame, he made a tape recording. Apparently, this applied technology is all very well when it's coming from the academicians to us proles, but we're curies as to what would happen if a student reversed the procedure and substituted a tape recorder for his class attendance."

This also from the Dakota Student, "A note in the infirmary dealing with the cures of common colds states, in part: 'Strong drink does not cure a cold . . . it just helps the spirits.'"

Wins Second Consecutive Title

Phi Rho Sets J C Record With Honors

Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi of Palm Beach Junior College has been named "the most active chapter east of the Mississippi" for the second consecutive year, Mr. Glenn L. Jones, national president of Phi Rho Pi, announced from headquarters in Denver, Colorado, this week. An honor citation will be sent to the PBJC chapter.

JC STUDENTS HONOR LAKE PARK CITIZENS WITH SPECIAL NIGHT

To express their appreciation for the use of the Lake Park Court-house for the past five years, JC students honored Lake Park citizens and officials with Appreciation Night.

Appreciation Night proved a special evening especially for students and guests as they planned and conducted the proceedings. Bill Brown, sophomore vice-president, acted as host, and Dr. John I. Leonard gave a short thank you note to the group.

Miss Letha Royce, director, and her choristers presented a musical tribute in appreciation for the college's visit to Lake Park.

Also representing the college were Howell L. Watkins, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Rev. W. Goddard Sherman, who delivered a prayer. Responding to the educators' comments were Lake Park Mayor, Fred Freed and Rev. Livingston of the Lake Park Community Church. At the end of the program Bill Becker, choir president, presented Miss Royce with a gift from the choir; the gift was a large brief case for Miss Royce's music files.

Tom Murray, Student Government president, gave a plaque to Mayor Freed; and he presented Rev. Livingston with a clock. These tokens were mementoes of JC's happy home in Lake Park.

THE STUDENT VOTER

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio — (ACP) — This rather discouraging report on a student election is reprinted from the Antioch College Record:

A French poodle recently captured 405 votes and ran third in a student council election at the University of British Columbia. The dog was entered as "Kiki Graham" by a student who wanted to prove that voters do not investigate the backgrounds of candidates.

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Keeping in touch with national headquarters concerning programs and activities of our local chapter.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

STOCKTON, Calif. — (ACP) — A couple of quips as recorded in the Stockton college Collegian:

Boss to Secretary: I've got to call up my wife. Send my daughter a telegram to get off the phone.

Disconsolate teen-ager to mother: I've used up three kiss-proof lipsticks and I still don't know if it works.

The modern idea of "roughing it" is driving with a standard shift.

LADIES' CHOICE
LAKE LAND, Fla. — (ACP) — Ever wonder what a young lady is really looking for when she goes out to snag a husband? Here's what they say in the Southern, published at Florida Southern College:

Surprising or not, almost the last thing today's college girls look for in the men they want to marry is . . . money.

The traits preferred for a husband-to-be are loving, affectionate and of a sympathetic disposition, thoughtfulness and an agreeable personality. Next come good character, honesty, conformity to social and ethical standards and (some girls also prefer) religiousness and temperance.

But the money angle . . . that the man may be wealthy, thrifty, or a good provider is thought of by most girls almost as an afterthought, possibly because under present prosperous conditions few fear that their husbands won't earn a living.

My typist has gone on a holiday, My typist has gone on a spree, My typist has gone oh hyr holiday, A giring gack mu typistth to mi, to mu

Btung biop osching Sack oh blynch baxKmg to me O' darent!

KAREN AND BILL LEAVE

halls of PBJC with their graduating class of '56. Karen and Bill represent the typical American coed and graduate, thousands of whom will graduate from colleges and universities in the United States this June.

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PBJC OSCAR WINNERS ARE Buddy Reynolds, best actor of the year for his role in "Outward Bound," Linda Palmer, best actress for her portrayal of Laura, Edna Ard, best supporting actress in "Bound," and Stanley Tucker, best supporting actor. These thespians received the Phi Rho Pi Drama Awards at Recognition Night.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES . . .

WACO, Texas — (ACP) — This little story from Sherry Boyd's "It seems to me" column in the Baylor Lariat, under the heading "perfect squelch."

A floor director at one of the girls' dormitories had as a visitor recently her eight year old sister. The little girl sat with her older sister at the director's desk while she was working. A senior boy came in to buzz for his date. While he was waiting for her to come down, he conversed with the director and her young sister.

Finally he began playfully drawing pictures on the sign-out book, a habit he usually indulged in while waiting. The little girl watched him for a while, then asked the dignified senior, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

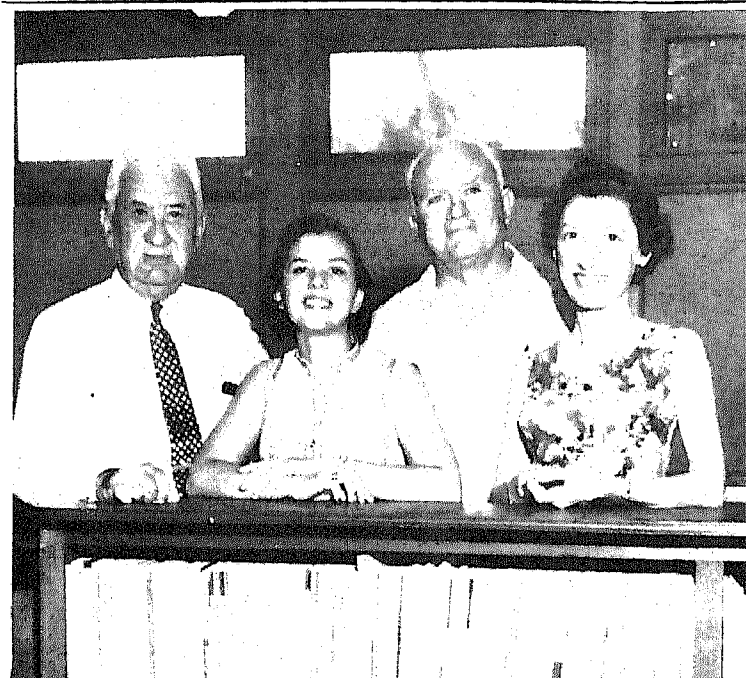
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BUSY AT WORK COMPLETING A VERY ACTIVE YEAR ARE DR. JOHN I. LEONARD, Barbara Danner, Elbert E. Bishop and Edna Wilson.

'56 GALLEON ARRIVES FAMOUS ARE REVEALED

By JOAN COACHMAN
Associate Editor

'56 Galleon has sailed into the Junior College harbor. The Galleon's captain has been Lois Underwood; its crew included editors: Joan Allen, layout; Judy McClellan, photography; Jack Neff and Carol Wheeler, art; and Fred Green, literary. Congrats, seamen. You did a swell job.

The sophomore Hall of Fame is harbored in the Galleon's Galley. Sophs registered in the Hall of Fame—voted on by JC students—are the following:

Most Likely to Succeed—Joan Allen and Tommy Stephenson.

Most Versatile—Lois Underwood and Jim Putnam.

Most Talented—Jean Morey and Bill Becker.

Best Looking—Karen Nelson and Bill Brown.

Most Popular—Lynn Wagnon and Norman Kreiser.

Wittiest—Pat Klein and Don Rott.

Most Athletic—Janey Wylie and Ed Koinig.

JC students navigated their courses to the SUB on Thursday, May 24, for Galleons and the Signing Party. Co-eds provided an evening of fun, ink and refreshments for partiers.

REYNOLDS, URQUHART ACT IN SUMMER THEATER PLAYS

PBJC drama majors are planning interesting activities for the summer. Bob Urquhart will be at the Plymouth Drama Festival at the Priscilla Beach Theatre at Plymouth, Massachusetts. Buddy Reynolds has several different offers from summer theatres. Right now he favors the Hyde Park Playhouse at Hyde Park, New York. Famous director Ella Kazan's partner, Joseph Wiseman, is at Hyde Park.

Buddy has several possibilities in the making. He has a chance to have an audition with Miss Eva Le Gallienne in New York in June. A visitor from Palm Beach saw the JC production of "Outward Bound" and was so impressed with Buddy's performance that she wrote Miss Lucille Lortel, managing director of the White Barn Theatre in Westport, Conn. Miss Le Gallienne is teaching courses in Shakespeare, Ibsen and Chelsov this summer at the White Barn and will give several scholarships to talented young men for a summer's work at the White Barn.

The noted American playwright Tennessee Williams, has received pictures of Buddy and has put them in his own personal file of young actors' and actresses' pictures to which he refers when searching for a performer.

United Artists is producing James T. Farrell's "Studs Lonigan," and the search is on for a young man to play the title role. A friend of Farrell's is arranging for Buddy to meet the author in New York this summer for an interview and assures Buddy that he will be considered for the role.

So exciting things seem to be in store for Buddy Reynolds, the football star turned actor! Linda Palmer and George Tottoli are looking eagerly and hopefully toward the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

The Lake Worth Playhouse has announced a scholarship to PBJC to be given to some Lake Worth student who is interested in drama. Certainly, Junior College is proud of its fine reputation in the field of drama—and rightly so.

POETS' CORNER

From the Michigan Tech Lode: Down the street his funeral goes. And the sobs and wails diminish. He died from drinking shellac they say. And he had a lovely finish.

JC ADMINISTRATION ENDS BUSY, SUCCESSFUL YEAR

By MARTHA GREEN, Editor

Dr. John I. Leonard, PBJC president, Miss Edna Wilson, office secretary, and Elbert E. Bishop, registrar, have climaxed a very successful but taxing year by running Junior College with a capacity of students.

Their work does not actually culminate now with summer vacation, but it will continue long into the hot summer months. The president's office will be open all summer to carry on correspondence, to answer questions and to file records.

Most of the summer will be spent in moving the college headquarters. Moving will begin first

Circle K Club Completes Successful Semesters

Without the support of the student body, the Circle K Club would not have been as successful as it has been this year in collecting funds for charity, intramural sports programs and guest speakers. With this thought in mind, the officers and directors of Circle K, thank you, the student body, for your cooperation, kindness and generosity.

The officers and directors are certainly grateful to their sponsor, Mr. Paul Glynn, for his tremendous help and work.

Next year the Circle K has plans for joining the national organization and participating even further in helping our fellow man.

Thank you again,
Herb Wilson
President, Circle K,
1955-56

Philo Schedules Summer Projects

Philos have been busy at recent meetings planning summer activities. These summer projects include a rummage sale scheduled for July, a house party and cookie sales.

On Friday, May 25, Philos met at Suzanne Buerkle's house in Lake Worth. This meeting was the Philo Annual-Signing Party. At a meeting, Philos honored Elaine Lloyd with a surprise shower.

Letters concerning scholarships will be chosen during the summer.

Think You're Working Too Hard?

AMES, Iowa — (ACP) — There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought. At least, not according to this survey included in the Iowa State Daily.

"The population of the county is 160 million, but there are 62 million over 60 years of age, leaving 98 million to do the work. People under 21 total 54 million which leaves 44 million to do the work."

Then there are 21 million who are employed by the Government and that leaves 23 million to do the work. Ten million are in the armed forces, leaving 13 million to do the work. Deduct 12,800,000, the number in state and city offices, and that leaves 200 thousand to do the work. There are 126 thousand in hospitals, insane asylums and so forth and that leaves 74 thousand people to do the work.

But 62 thousand of those are bums or other who will not work so that leaves 12 thousand to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail, so that leaves just two people to do all the work. And that is you and me, brother, and I'm getting tired doing everything by myself. SO LET'S GET WITH IT!

"A scientist says kissing has an intoxicating effect. We'll bet he wasn't monkeying around with test tubes when he learned that."

"Lovemaking hasn't changed much in the past 2500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too."

Thi Del Climaxes Business for Year

First on the Thi Del agenda for summer vacation is a gala House Party planned for Wednesday, May 30, through Saturday, June 2. The House Party par excellence will be set at Ambassador Villa in Palm Beach. This party will be a climax to the year; at the House Party the officers will be announced and installed for the coming year.

In preparation for the year's climax, the Thi Dels had a car-washing spree to earn money for the House Party. Also on Thursday, Thi Dels voted in the new officers.

A grand success of the past week has been Thi Del Week End—starting with a hayride and beach party on Friday night, including a picnic on Saturday and culminating with a Costume Ball at the home of Rosanne Kalil on Saturday evening.

Alpha Fi Finishes Busy Semester

As the year culminates, Alpha Fis are winding up the school year. Final plans are being made for the end-of-the-year party.

Alpha Fis had a recent card party at Larry Cohen's home in Palm Beach. Soon members will play host to alumni at a Member-Alumni Party.

Alpha Fidelphia has been active in '55-56. Members have remodeled the frat house, added a victrola and a TV set. Club members made the railing at the snack bar; they have also made a club plaque.

The club is foreseeing another eventful year in 1956-57.

Phi Da Di Elects New Year Leaders

New Phi Da Di officers are grand master, Joe Pira; master, Charles O'Connor; secretary, Arnold Stewart; and treasurer, Ronnie Bigbee.

These officers were announced at the Phi Da Di Banquet at which Watson B. Duncan, III, was principal speaker. Phi Da Di activities are inactive at present, but Phi Da Di members have many worthy projects on slate for next year.

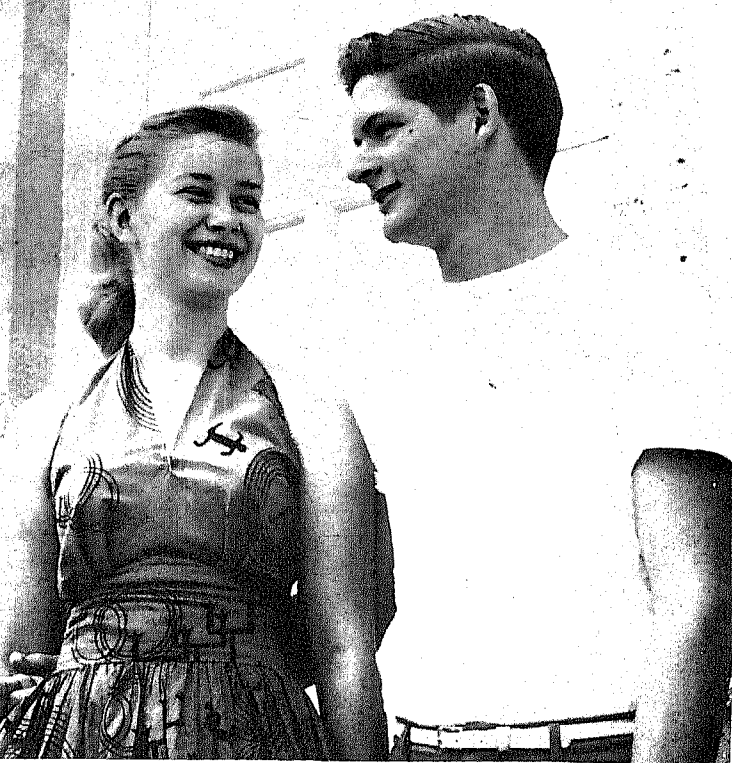
The Funnies

STOCKTON, Calif. — (ACP) — The next time there's a lull in the conversation, toss in the following. They're from the Collegiate Quips column of the Stockton College Collegian:

Getting the baby to sleep before midnight is perhaps the most difficult when she is about 17.

He will have little to say who never talks about himself.

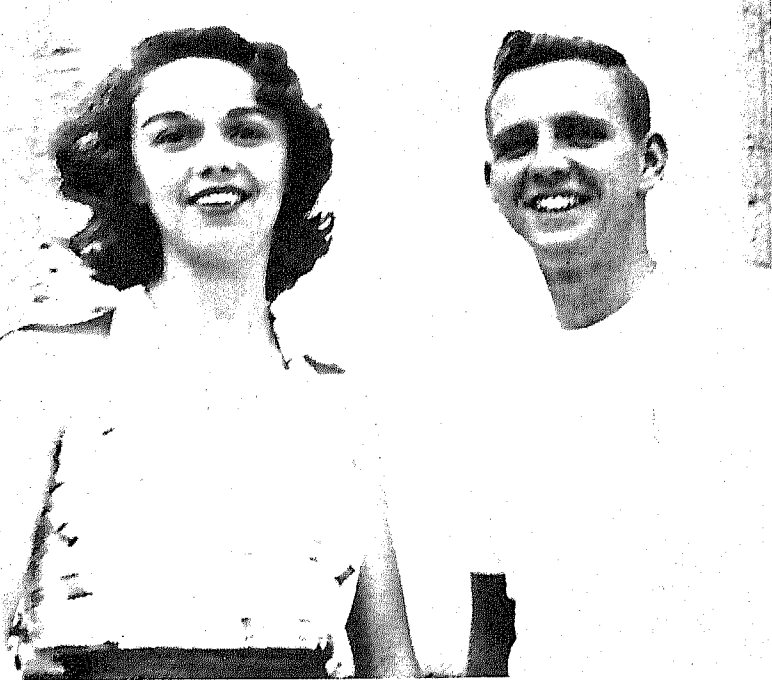
How easy it is to do depends on how hard you're trying to do it.



FRESHMEN LEADERS LIKE HENRY AND WANDA WILL BE MEMBERS of the Jubilee Class of '57 next year as JC makes its new home at Lake Worth.

Sophomore Notables

OUTSTANDING AT PBJC



JEAN

RICHARD

Dreams . . . Jean Morey knows about "such stuff as dreams are made on." She knows that dreams are what life is built from. Jean, as a little girl, pictured herself as Dress Designer La Excellence. Combining her innate artistic talent and imagination she has designed many outfits—dresses, playclothes, and even formal attire. Jean designed a gown for her forthcoming wedding, but it was so elaborate that it would take two years to make.

In high school when she wasn't designing, Jean was a majorette in the Lake Worth High School Band. Jean has lived in Lake Worth since she was a little girl; in fact, she was born in Lake Worth. She's home folks, though, for that's where she was born—at home. She attended South Grade and LWHS.

At PBJC she is in Thi Del and Co-ed. She has been both pledge mistress and corresponding social secretary of Thi Del, secretary of the Student Government, Phi Da Di Sweetheart and was on the art staff of the Galleon. Jean made her formal debut as an entertainer in a pantomime at the Vet's Dance. She is also— and anonymously—poster maker and committee member for several PBJC clubs. Jean graduates on May 29; more plans will begin again after graduation.

Her dreams include marriage—on August 1 to Bill Leffler—family and a big house in the city. As her marriage draws near, she has received articles to make life a real dream—a sewing machine, clothes sprinkler and a dust pan.

SOPHOMORES—Old Timers. THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS—Veterans. To which we might add: GRADUATE STUDENTS — Career men.

How did Richard Hall become "Fieldmouse"? The name came to Richard one day in high school as he was playing football. There he was on his hands and knees, ready to hike, when someone yelled, "Look! A fieldmouse!" . . . and it stuck.

Fieldmouse was born in New York and lived there until he realized that rodentia lived better in Florida. In Florida he likes to play tennis and used to make model airplanes. He also likes beachcombing (not reading the school paper, but walking on the beach), hunting and swimming.

Palm Beach High School played host to Fieldmouse for three years. Then he changed hosts: PBJC. Here in Lake Park he is in College Singers, was vice president of Phi Rho Pi, secretary of Alpha Fi and on its basketball team. He has expressed his acting ability in "On the Night of January 16," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Death Takes a Holiday" and "Laura." He was also in Alpha Fi's production in Stunt Night.

Next year Richard plans to attend the University of Florida to major in electrical engineering. Plans for the far distant future include a career in electricity—and success. This summer he will travel to Colorado for a summer job.

Some interesting, miscellaneous facts about Fieldmouse Rodentia follow:

1. In the eight years that he lived in New York, Richard did not visit the Empire State Building.
2. His musical ability lies in playing the harmonica.
3. He can count to 10 in five languages (including sign language).
4. He passes the time in the shower by singing.

Scholarships Are Here!

(ACP)—The scholarship portion of General Motors' \$5,000,000 program for support for higher education reached the halfway mark in March when 100 outstanding high school seniors were selected for four-year scholarships to colleges of their choice next fall. The select group was picked from 20,000 applicants from all 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. The awards range from a prize of \$200 to a \$2,000 scholarship based on demonstrated needs.

Winners will be announced after May 1. They were selected by a panel of 16 noted educators who gathered at Princeton, New Jersey, to make the selections from 1,371 semi-finalists.

The 100 students selected will bring to 700 the number of young men and women who will be attending college next fall under General Motors programs. Inasmuch as these are four-year scholarships, a total of 1,400 students will have GM scholarships by 1958. A "revolving group" of that number will be maintained thereafter.

In addition to the 100 students chosen each year by national competition, General Motors also provides 250 scholarships annually which are awarded by 107 private colleges and universities in 38 states.

In other action in March, General Motors donated \$35,000 to the United Negro College fund. That brings to more than \$100,000 the amount GM has contributed to the fund which aids 31 Negro colleges in 12 states.

There's A Word For It

VENTURA, Calif. — (ACP) — The Centura College Pirate Press reports that a survey was made a few weeks ago on G. I. slang. It brought to light many new words and phrases introduced to the college by ex-servicemen. As this type of terminology has become "permanent party" on the campus, the paper printed a few of the deviations:

TEACHER'S LECTURE—Propaganda.
SCHOOL BUSES—Troop transport.

Elaine Lloyd Will Become Bride Soon

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lloyd of 147 Auburn Dr., Lake Worth, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Elaine Combes Lloyd, to Thomas Orville Sloan, son of Mrs. H. D. Sloan of El Paso, Texas.

Elaine, a graduate of Lake Worth High School, is a sophomore here at Junior College where she is active in the Phi Rho Pi, Phi Theta Kappa, Philo, and the Co-Ed Club. Thomas was graduated from Austin High School in El Paso where he was a member of the National Honor Society and the president of the D-E Club. Following graduation he enlisted in the Air Force with which he has served for four years; the last two having been at Palm Beach Air Force Base. The couple plan a June wedding and in September plan to enter Texas Western College together.

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We view our last days at J.C. with mixed feelings—the call of the beach echoes in our hearts while the call of exams pull at our conscious. As school comes to a decided close, we would like to leave you with some choice tidbits of gossip.

. . . Andy Ringers says, "Don't surprise desires!" Most interesting. . . Carl Christoff's cruise date could swim (at least dog paddle) about the . . . that's something else again.

. . . Linda and George gave very convincing performances in **Outward Bound**. Have they been practicing?

. . . We hear that "Arnold Stewart is the guy who can do it."

. . . Do what?

. . . Jack Ackert says that "Cars were made to ride in—not dilly-dally in."

. . . Mrs. Eddie Burns is the current name given to a certain member of the debating team. Another of them has a phobia on telephone nos.

. . . Whose boyfriend was it that made so much noise clamoring over chairs at appreciation night?

. . . Ed Weatherby is hereby accused of spreading untrue gossip on the beach. It just isn't so!

. . . Why has Marilyn A. been seeing so many cowboy movies lately?

. . . Seems as though Joan A. won her battle with the Navy.

. . . What are those things the girls are wearing on the back of their heads?

. . . Is B.C. any relation of our beloved dean?

. . . What were Lynn, Carol Ann, and Karen doing in that little room just off the sub?

. . . Did someone say that Bill Ryan is going away and never coming back?

. . . The most horrible thing happened! Mr. Duncan has lost his pencil and handkerchief.

. . . What's the secret behind Nancy calling Fred "Smack"??

. . . It's rumored that Elaine F. has a pet cockroach . . .

. . . Somebody get funny at speech meeting. Carol H. and Kay P. no think it funny. Carol say stubbornly, "No get along with lover."

Kay say, "Me no liar—all is true. Persons who no believe fail to get point."

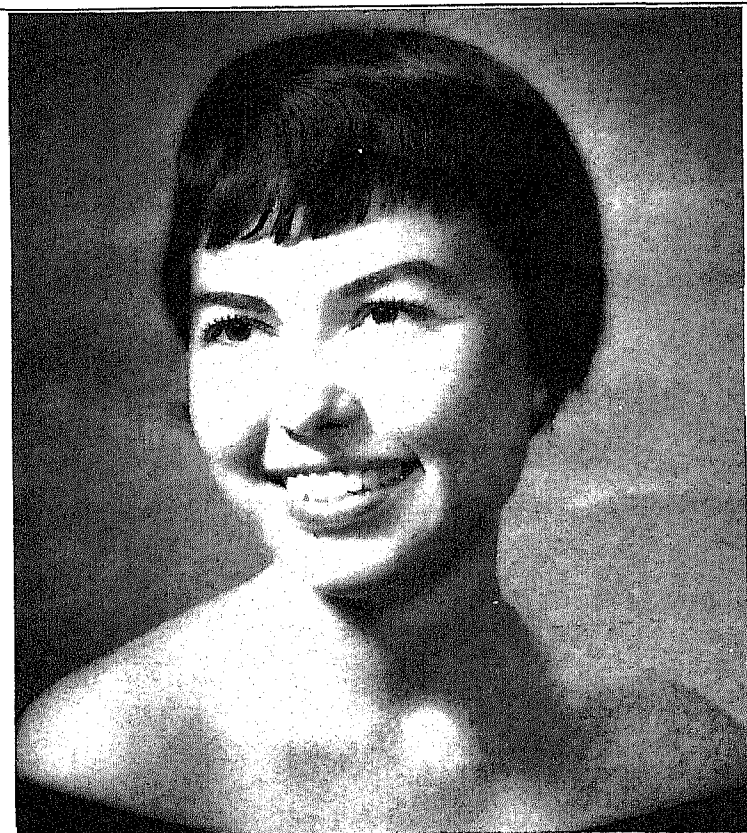
. . . Me hear that last play is all type-casting. Hmmm.

. . . Me like T.V. (contrary to editorial in last issue). Me recently become member of Mickey Mouse Fan Club. See . . .

"Now it's time to say goodbye to all our company . . .

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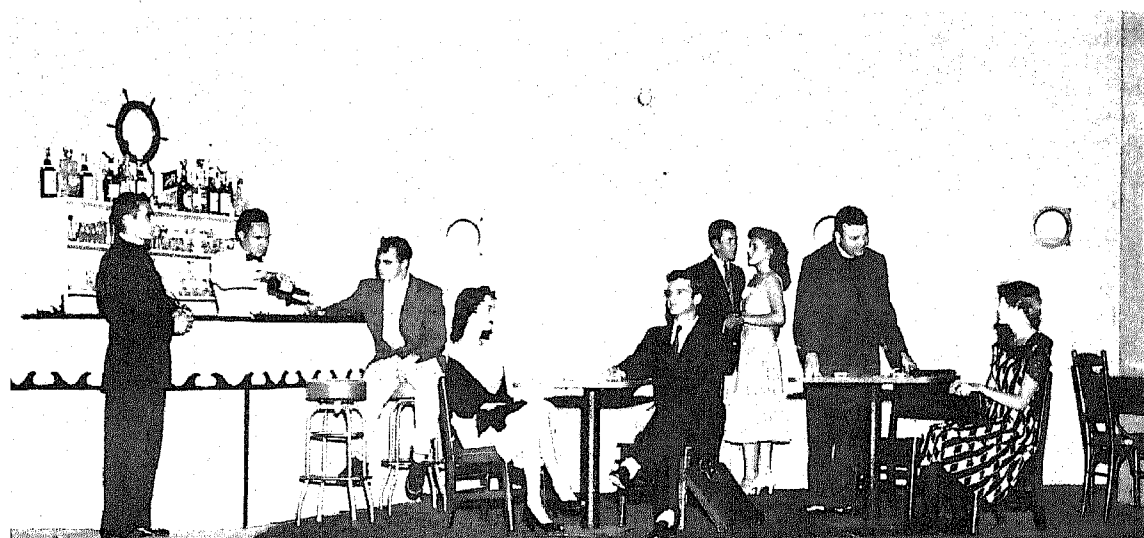
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Photo by Lindsey Garnett

TEACHER—First Sergeant.
FRESHMAN—Recruits.

EDITORS WHO ARE REALLY TIRED AFTER SEVEN ISSUES are Nan Miller, associate editor; Martha Green, editor-in-chief; and Joan Coachman, associate editor.



CAUGHT UNDER THE ARCH at the Philo Arch Dance at the Mounts Building are a group of happy JC'ers.



PARTICIPANTS IN STUNT NIGHT ARE winners on top row Thi Del for the most non-original skit, Girls' Trio, for the best in-between act and the Phi Rho Pi skit for the best original skit written by Buddy Reynolds. Other skits shown are "The Mystery Guest", Kitty Waddell and Carl Christoff, the Alpha Phi stunt, the Veterans' Club skit, Phi Da Di play and the Spanish Club bull fight.

BRIDEY MURPHY: COLLEGE STYLE

UNIVERSITY, Ala. — (ACP) — The craze for Bridey Murphy jokes has hit the college campuses too. The following quips were selected from Weldon Payne's column in the University of Alabama Crimson White. They are passed along without comment:

"They say Morey Bernstein (the author) greets his friends with 'How were you?' and they reply 'Search me.'"

"The latest developments on the reincarnation theory came from a professor the other day. Commenting on whether horses have souls or not, he said, 'Sure they have. Why the last time I was hypnotized, I won the Kentucky Derby.'"

"And recently a Bridey Murphy fan, distressed over the pressures of the day exclaimed: 'Oh, that's what I get for coming back.'"

VENTURA COLLEGE — Fort Knowledge.
MORNING RUSH FOR EXCUSED ABSENCES—Sick Call.

MEN VS. WOMEN

By Kay Partney, Feature Editor

Girls, the men are complaining. I realize this is nothing new, but they've been awfully grumpy lately—about us.

We aren't so feminine as grandmother was. Now don't get angry—it's true. I've been doing a precise case study of my sex and the boys have a few arguments in their favor.

It has come out into the open now. Specifically in several of our classes. We aren't acting like girls—we act like boys. Yet we still want to be treated like girls. The boys argue that we wouldn't want them to become feminine. And they have a point.

The arguments rather boil down to "which is the superior sex." Maybe we can forget all that, what do you say? We girls like boys—and the reverse is true I'm sure. So couldn't we drop our guards and go back to being just "boys" and just "girls." We were much happier that way.

SLEEPY STUDENT TRYING FOR BACK ROW OF CLASSROOM—Maneuvers.

SLEEPING STUDENT HIDDEN BEHIND TEXTBOOK — Camouflage.

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